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Any faults or mistakes will be cheerfully overlooked, and readers are invited to pat the business manager on the back and give a glad hand to the managing editor, for they did all the work, and need cheering up. The editor alone is fully conscious that this LIBER is the best of the century. Then here's to Good Old Brown, and her feeble reflector, LIBER BRUNENSIS!

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JARED HARVEY RANDALL A.B. Brown University 1897.	History, Burmese	Rangoon, Burma

Special Graduate Students

ROSE MAYARD BARTON A.B. Cornell University 1893.	English	Oneonta, N. Y., 93 Summit Street, Pawtucket
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ROALDO FRANKLIN COLWELL Ph.B. Brown University 1876.	Social Science	Barrington, Barrington
CLARA ELIZABETH COMSTOCK Ph.B. Brown University 1895; A.M. 1897.	Philosophy	Providence, 550 Broad Street
RUTH STORY DEVEREUX A.B. Brown University 1897; A.M. 1900.	Philosophy	Manton, Manton
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 Science Kingston, Kingston
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- LINDA RICHARDSON
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HISTORY OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND ONE

SCENE : The Front Campus

TIME : Class Day, 1901

Personae (A SPIRIT OF THE OLD FRONT GATE
(THE VAN WICKLE MEMORIAL GATE

OLD FRONT GATE : Well, my son, how are you getting on here?

VAN WICKLE GATE : First rate. Like the place eversomuch. Still, they keep me pretty busy.

O. F. G. : Nice work though. Yes I envy you, my boy. I used to have lots of good friends up here and I hated to leave them. Say, it's about time the Senior Supper Procession came down isn't it?

V. W. G. : Don't know, father. You see I'm very young and never saw a Senior Supper Procession. I see a lot of light over on the middle campus, though, and mebbe that's it.

O. F. G. : Ah, yes! Here they come down past Manning now. Seems just like old times. See the big motley crowd in front with the torches, boy. Those are under-classmen. Now, look there and see the fine stalwart fellows striding along in step. There's the seniors, my boy. Fine-looking crowd, eh? Military drill and four years' gymnasium set them up. See the fine-looking chap with the *baton* and the glad face walking by himself over there. That's young Russell.

V. W. G. : What's he walking by himself for?

O. F. G. : Well, you see, nobody else is quite in his class. Now we've got it. Here comes Bird Taylor. He's been through three times already. Can't shake him, son. He's the fellow on the other side there with the halo over his head.

V. W. G.: Why has he got so many clothes on, father?

O. F. G.: Oh, those are just varsity sweaters that he's won at baseball, football, basket-ball, handball, hockey —

V. W. G.: Come, come, father. Who's that big fellow with the dog?

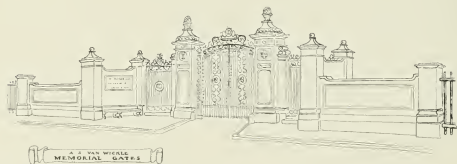
O. F. G.: That's Chet Eaton. He's the fellow that made the Junior Celebration fall through last year. They had a lot of fellows of rather shady reputation in '01, and Chet said if the thing pulled off, Andrews and P. B. Greene would probably do something to disgrace the class and they'd better postpone it. The fellow just behind Chet is a chap named Coffin. He's a most famous man. When '01 were Freshmen, Coffin captained a schooner party that the Sophomores ran down the bay and caused a lot of trouble. The two fellows behind him are Linden, the little fellow with the serious look, and "Teen" Davis, the big fellow on this side. See *him* grin, son!

V. W. G.: What have they done?

O. F. G.: Linden's main work is in nine volumes entitled "What I have done for Brown." Davis has done most anything. He's chiefly known as the main squeak of the Glee Club.

V. W. G.: Who are these fellows on the tag end here all bent over and looking worried?

O. F. G.: They're "Tute" Davis and Nickless. Tute's all weighed down with $\Phi B K$ keys, prizes, medals, scholarships, etc. He's the main prize pincher, you know. Nickless is figuring out a new chess problem. Well, they've all gone down now, so I'll be moving along. Good luck to you, my boy!





THE OLD GATES

Class Day Officers

<i>Class Day Committee</i>	EDWARD TUDOR GROSS JOHN BOYDEN EATON EDWIN FARNHAM GREENE
<i>President of Class Supper</i>	DAVID CONNOLLY HALL
<i>Orator</i>	CHARLES BARKER FERNALD
<i>Poet</i>	TEACHER HOWLAND GUILD
<i>Address to Undergraduates</i>	HOWARD ALDRIDGE COFFIN
<i>First Speaker at Class Tree</i>	WILLIAM LATHROP CLARKE
<i>Second Speaker at Class Tree</i>	ROBERT WING STEERE
<i>Hymnist</i>	MYRON POWERS DAVIS
<i>Prophet</i>	HOWARD HIRAM TUCKER
<i>Historian</i>	MICHAEL JOHN LINDEN
<i>Statistician</i>	HARVEY NATHANIEL DAVIS
<i>Odist</i>	HOWARD OSCAR WINSLOW



SENIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

WILLIAM RIGGS HARVEY	President
LIBE WASHBURN	First Vice-President
ARTHUR OGDEN CLIFT	Second Vice-President
ERNEST PALMER CARR	Secretary
CHARLES HERBERT GILMORE	Treasurer

ARTHUR IRVING ANDREWS, Δ Y

"Arthur"

Andrews stands high, even in his stocking feet. He comes from the Providence High School, and has maintained an excellent standing in scholarship. His hobby is chess and checkers, and he is vice-president of the club.



WILLIAM SWASEY BLAKE

"Swas B"

This quiet lad was born and educated in Providence, R. I. Next year "Swas B" will enter the University of New York where he expects to pursue a course which will fit him for library work.



HOWARD PARKER BLANCHARD

"Blanch"

Blanchard came to life at Sanville, New Hampshire, and later moved to his present home in Danvers, Mass., where he prepared for college at the Holton High School. Thither he will return after his graduation and watch for an opportunity in which he may spend his future days. "Blanch" has been energetic in study, and in supplying the means which satisfy the inner man.





CHARLES EDMUND BRYANT, Δ Y

"Charlie" "Jack"

"Jack" was born in Merrie England, but Brown got him. He prepared at the Brookfield (N. Y.) High School, and the Cortland Normal School. He is a fixture in the Glee Club, upholding the tenor section, and he has headed the organization of Brown Musical Clubs. He can make you laugh, too.



CHARLES WINCHESTER BROOKS

"Brooks"

Brooks claims Montgomery, New York as his birthplace and home. His only vice, as the Liber reporter tells us, is Munro-ism. During his course here at Brown, he has specialized in mechanics, and desires to make his future career center in bridge architecture.



FLORENCE WILLIAM BURKE

"Burke"

A native of West Springfield, Massachusetts and at present a resident of Mittineague in the same state. He is one of the classical scholars of Naughty-One, and expects to become a teacher of Latin and Greek.



ERNEST PALMER CARR, K Σ

"Ernie"

Carr was born in Canada, and fitted for college in the Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School. His chosen profession is teaching, and he has already had several years experience. He has been interested in debating, being one of the Hicks contestants, and his class mates have recognized his character and ability by making him secretary.



FLOYD LEVERN CARR

"Carr"

An active student from Hornellesville, N. Y. The facetious interviewer reports his specialty as the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau. His excellent work in debate has won him a position on the Varsity team. He will enter the ministry.



ELMER SEYMOUR CHACE, Δ Y

"Elmer"

Chace comes from the Providence High School, and has held many college honors. He is a good speaker, and besides winning one of the Carpenter prizes, he made the Varsity debating team. He has looked out for Brown's athletic interests in his position as secretary of the N. E. Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and also as manager of the track team. The Cammarian Club elected him to membership.

HARRISON AYER CHASE, Δ Φ

"Harry" "Pin"

"Pin" entered Brown from the Brockton High School. While in college he has interested himself particularly in athletics. In his freshman year he made his class baseball team and in his Junior year, the Varsity. He is also goal-tend on the Hockey team. "Pin" cuts ice in various other ways and places. The Harvard Medical School will take up his education where Brown leaves off.



ROY ELLIOTT CLARK, Δ Φ

"Roy" "Cap"

Roy came from Wesleyan Academy and while at Brown has been actively interested in all that is best in college life—making a specialty of athletics and the Y. M. C. A. He is a four-years member of the Varsity base ball team, and is now captain for the second season. As General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. he puts much of his time into the religious work of Brown. His class made him vice-president the first year and president in the Junior year. He is also a member of the Cammarian Club. Upon leaving college Roy will probably continue in Y. M. C. A. work. No one has a stronger place in the hearts of "Naughty-One" men than Roy.



WILLIAM LATHROP CLARK, Δ Φ

"Billy" "Bill"

"Billy" came to us from the Rome (N. Y.) Free Academy and straightway proceeded to work his way to fame. "Billy" was president of his class in the sophomore year; has been leader of the Glee Club; and is a member of the Cammarian Club. He has also been popular in many other departments of college life. By common consent "one of the finest." The Episcopal Theological School will probably continue his education.



DANIEL ALLEN CLARKE

"Dan"

One of Little Rhody's quiet students, who found Cranston life too exciting and retired to Fiskeville. He is a solid worker but not so well known as he ought to be, as he usually seeks the seclusion of the Fiskeville woods.



ARTHUR OGDEN CLIFT, A T Ω

"Johnnie"

Clift comes to us from the Green Mountain state, and prepared at Vermont Academy. He has always been active in the interests of "Naughty-One," as captain of her baseball team, and as vice-president for two different years. He has sung on the Glee Club and played on the famous Brown Brass Band. He is a member of the Cammarian Club, and a Liber representative. Clift deserves all the honors he gets, and "Naughty One" gives him the glad hand as he goes into business.



CLARENCE ALBERT COATES, X Φ

"Cad"

Coates is a Providence boy, who, they say, is admired among other things for a handsome mustache and a truthful disposition. His office as treasurer of the Republican Club shows his disposition toward politics, and he intends to study law.





HOWARD ALDRIDGE COFFIN, X Φ

"Tub"

Coffin comes from East Fairfield, Maine, and prepared at Vermont Academy. He was the first class president, and figured in the famous banquet affair. Since then he has become prominent in many branches of college activity, and is now president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Cammarian Club. He is to deliver the address to undergraduates on Class Day. He will enter business.



RICHARD MERWIN COGAN

"Coag"

"Coag" claims he is registered in Orange, N. J. He fitted in the Orange High School and entered Brown with the determination to do or die. He has been a hard worker and stands high in his department of Biology. He has been a supporter of athletics and has played on his class football and baseball teams. Next year he will take post-graduate work with a view of studying medicine later on.



ALBERT LINWOOD COPELAND

"Cope"

"Cope" hails from Thomas'ton, Maine and gives the credit for his college preparation equally to Thomaston High School and Hebron Academy. He has been a faithful and conscientious student and has won the esteem of his fellows. In athletics he has also been a hearty supporter of the Brown and White. He will teach immediately upon graduation with a view later of a professional study of medicine.



ERNEST WILLARD CRAWLEY, Δ T Δ

"Ern"

"Ern" attended school in his native town of Warren and finally landed in Brown. His chief occupation ever since has been riding back and forth between Warren and Providence, usually having with him a sextant and rod, or a pretty girl from Warren. "Ern's" father is a politician, and at present is a member of the Rhode Island General Assembly. This young man, however, has made a brilliant record in the Engineering department, and will follow this work in after life.



HARVEY NATHANIEL DAVIS, Δ Φ

"Tute"

"Tute" came down from the Providence High School with an idea of doing things, and up to date he has met with pretty fair success. On reaching Brown he carried off two of the entrance prizes, and in his third year he made Phi Beta Kappa and won the 2nd Hicks prize. This year he has been awarded the William Gaston Scholarship, given to the first scholar of the class. "Tute" is president of the Debating Union, and a member of the Varsity Debating and Chess teams. He is also a member of the Cammarian Club. Next year "Tute" expects to come back to Brown for graduate work.



MYRON POWERS DAVIS, X Φ

"Teen"

Someone has referred to "Teen" as "executioner-in-chief of the chapel choir," "an ambitious soul and sole owner of an organ," "originator and proprietor of the famous 'trombone solo.'" No one can deny that he manufactures good nature, whether as reader for the musical clubs or otherwise. He sings tenor on the Glee Club, and has been elected to write the class hymn. "Teen" expects to teach.

PETER TERENCE DOLAN

"Pete"

Worcester High School prepared Dolan for Brown and with the law in mind as his ultimate profession, he has picked his courses along the lines of Social Science and English. Strains from his violin are familiar sounds on George Street, and he has been heard in the college orchestra. Next year he enters Harvard Law School.



CHARLES BORROMEO DUGAN, K Σ

"Doog"

"Doog" comes from Brinckerhoff, N. Y. He graduated from the High School there, and then went to the Cortland (N. Y.) Normal, where he fitted for college. He has taken high rank in his classes, but besides having many an H to his credit, he has a good record to show on his class foot ball team. He has specialized in anatomy and history and expects to become a physician. Next year however he will teach.



THOMAS EDWIN DUNN

"Tommy"

Tommy's home is Winchendon, Mass. At the Murdock School, where he prepared, evidences of his sprinting qualities were manifested, and when he entered Brown he found no trouble in making the Varsity Track Team. In his Sophomore year he ran on the Varsity Relay Team and now rests upon his honors. After his graduation he will enter business.



CHARLES CHESTER EATON, B Θ H

"Chet"

"Chet" was born in Brockton, Mass. After graduating from the Brockton High School he entered Brown, where for three years he served up benders on the Varsity Nine. He intends to go into the shoe business in Brockton with his father.



HARRIS DICKINSON EATON, Ψ Y

"Hal" "Prince"

"Hal" Eaton came from down in Maine, his home being in Calais. The Black Hall (Conn.) School sent him to Brown, and thereby "Naughty-One" gained a gentleman. He has upheld his class honor in base ball. Next year he will go into the lumber business.



JOHN BOYDEN EATON, Ψ Y

"Jack"

"Jack" Eaton, like his brother, has played good base ball for "Naughty-One." In the social line he has figured on the Junior Prom, and several Gym balls. He is also a member of the class day committee. The lumber business will engage his future labors.





JELAND LESLIE EATON

"Eaton"

J. L. Eaton entered Brown from Colby Academy. During his course he has become recognized as one of the most enterprising and successful business managers which the *Brown Daily Herald* has ever had, and he has held this position since 1898. His future business enterprises are undetermined. Broadwood, New Hampshire is his home.



IRVING JUDSON ENSLIN

"Irv"

"Irv" was born in Somerville, Mass. He graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary and entered Brown in the fall of '98. He will enter the ministry.



PARKE ERWIN

"P"

Parke comes from Malone, New York. He has been a member of the Varsity Track Team and helped to lower the colors of both Dartmouth and M. I. T. Although his father is a physician, "P" is studying for an M. E. degree, which indicates his life work.

EDWIN BOWEN EVANS, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

"Ed"

"Ed" came from the Providence High School. During his college course he has done much to promote the social life of Brown. He has been treasurer of the Sophomore Ball Committee and a member of the Junior Prom. and Senior Ball Committees. Next year he expects to go into business.



CHARLES ERNEST EWING

"Charlie"

Ewing was born in Somerville, Mass. but soon removed to Troy, New York, where he prepared for college at the academy. During his Senior year he has served as instructor in the Gym. He intends to enter business after graduation.



HENRY MILNE FENNER

"Henry"

Henry belongs in Fall River, Mass., where he prepared for Brown at the Durfee High School. He expects to go into the textile business with his father, Henry S., who is an alumnus of the class of '79.

CHARLES BARKER FERNALD

"Charlie" "Fern"

Fernald began his college career at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he spent two years. Ohio is his native state, although he fitted for college at Plainfield, N. J. He has shown a strong interest in debate, and his ability is indicated by the fact that he was chosen to represent Brown against Boston University, that he won first prize in the Hicks debate, and that he is vice-president of the Debating Union. He is also interested in chess, tennis, bowling, and the Y. M. C. A., and is Naughty-One's class orator. He will enter the law, but expects to teach next year.



REUBEN FRANKLIN FRIEDEL

"Rube" "Fried"

Friedel hails from Delaware, and fitted for college in Wilmington Academy, Dover. He entered Brown with the idea of making teaching his profession, and has chosen his studies with that end in view. Friedel will carry a good taste for humor into his profession.

WALTER LOUIS FROST, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

"Louis"

"Louis" prepared at the Providence High School. He holds the unique distinction of being a member of the editorial boards of all the literary publications of the college, save the Y. M. C. A. Handbook. He is an editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, artist of the *Brunonian*, and managing editor of the *LIBER BRUNENSIS*. He intends to enter business.



EDWARD HAWES FULLER

"Ed"

Fuller is from Pawtucket. His work here, however, has shown that they do good work in the Pawtucket High School, for from the very first he has been one of the leaders of his class in scholarship, as his election to Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year will testify. He has fought his way through the Humanities, and expects to put them to use as a lawyer. He will teach next year, however.

FRDERICK ARTHUR GALVIN, ΦK

"Romeo"

Galvin was born in Spencer, Massachusetts. It is rumored that he has devoted considerable time to cultivating the acquaintance of the ladies. He intends to enter Harvard Medical School.

GEORGE HERBERT GILBERT, $\Delta T \Delta$

"George"

George was born at South Lyndeburg, New Hampshire, and now makes his home in Providence. He has always been of a quiet disposition, but his work has been both earnest and brilliant. His chief occupation while in college has been studying, and he won a Phi Beta Kappa key in his Junior year. After graduation he will follow civil engineering.





CHARLES HERBERT GILMORE, Θ Δ X

"Gilly"

"Gilly" is a native of Turners Falls. He was too brilliant for such a place, and accordingly went to Cushing. Having a desire to insert a few books beneath his wig, he entered Brown. He played two seasons on his class football team and also managed to come out square as class baseball manager in his Sophomore year. Dress suits and dances are his high cards. He may become a lawyer.



FRANK HENRY GOODING

"Frank"

Gooding came to Brown from the Central Falls High School. He is a quiet fellow and a good student, and those who know him most intimately say he produces many a smile by his humor. Tennis has had a prominent place among his interests at college. He will probably enter business.



JOHN PACKER GRAY, Δ T Δ

"Jack" "General"

The "General" assumed mortal flesh under the red glow of the planet Mars. His incarnation took place at Mystic, Conn., and he still speaks of his "Mystic" home. He marched Brownwards from the Connecticut Literary Institute and has continued his literary career in college by representing several newspapers. He played football on his class team and showed considerable ability in athletics, but gave them up to assume the leadership of the "Maxcy Hall Army." So successfully has he led them that they have not refused to follow him, even through fire. "Jack" is a character—and he leaves many friends when he goes from Brown to take up the study of law.



EDWARD FARNHAM GREENE, Δ Y

"Ed" "Eph"

"Ed" is a native of Rhode Island, but makes his home in Massachusetts, where he prepared for college at the Newton High School and Worcester Academy. He has been prominent through class offices, being at present a member of the Class Day committee; as an active member of the *Herald's* board; as a Varsity debater and the president of the Debating Union; as the manager of the baseball team, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and other responsible positions. He is a member of the Cammarian Club. Brown men call him a splendid fellow.



PERCIVAL BARTLETT GREENE, A Δ Φ

"P. Greene" "P. B." "Percy"

"Percy" Greene is one of the literary lights of Naughty-One. He hails from Philadelphia, and inherits loyal Brown tradition from his father, F. B. Greene, '72 and his grandfather, Prof. S. S. Greene, '37. "P. B." has tempted fate in the responsible post of Editor-in-chief of the *Brunonian*. His journalistic efforts did not prevent him from earning a formidable array of H's, and in consequence he wears the Phi Beta Kappa key. Journalism is his chosen profession.



EDWARD TUDOR GROSS, A Δ Φ

"Tute"

E. Tudor is a representative Brown man. In athletics, besides class baseball, he has proved himself easily the university champion in tennis, and last year won the New England Intercollegiate Championship for Brown. In the social line, he has chairman-ed all his dance committees, and is chairman of the Class Day committee. The class has given him several offices, and he is a Cammarian man. With all these interests on his hands, Tute made the Phi Beta Kappa on the first election! He is a Providence man, and may remain here to enter business.

THACHER HOWLAND GUILD, Δ Φ

"T" "Reggie"

He entered Brown from the Providence High School, with an interest in things musical and literary. His cornet has become a part of the chapel service, and his literary efforts brought him the Carpenter and Dunn premiums, the position of class poet, and a place on the *Brunonian*. He is also a member of the Cammarian Club. Incidentally, the drinks are on him when the LIBER comes out.



DAVID CONNOLLY HALL, K Σ

"Dave"

"Dave" is of Canadian birth, but came to America while young. He began work in a foundry, and by applying himself evenings, fitted himself for college. He is one of the best all round athletes, and honored Brown by winning third prize in the half-mile run at the Paris Exposition. As captain of the Brown track team he has ever been zealous of the prestige of his Alma Mater. Naughty-One has recognized his invaluable services by electing him president of the Class Supper. He will become a mechanical engineer.



HENRY CLAY HART, A Δ Φ

"Henry"

Henry Clay of Eufala, Alabama, is one of Naughty-One's quiet, earnest students. He has journalistic capabilities, as his work on the *Brown Herald* indicates, but he expects to make the law his profession.



WILLIAM RIGGS HARVEY, Φ Δ Θ

"Bill"

"Bill" prepared for college at the Rogers High School of Newport. While treasurer of the Sears Reading Room Association, he put that institution on a firm financial basis. He is at present a member of the Cammarian Club, and of the board of directors of the Athletic Association, editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, and president of the Senior Class. He intends to study law at Harvard Law School.



GEORGE BRADFORD HAYWARD, A T Ω

"Doddy"

Campello, Massachusetts, produced him, and Howard High School, Brockton, trained him. He has rushed the pig-skin for Naughty-One, and showed his courage likewise in the burglar alarm business. Having learned the methods of trapping thieves, he will enter Harvard Law School and learn to convict them.



CHARLES HERBERT HOUGH, A T Ω

"Hooker"

With Pawtucket for a birthplace and Woonsocket for a preparatory education, Hough has some excuse for his artistic vagaries. This LIBER and others owe much to his clever ideas and skilful figures. In both baseball and football he has stood by Naughty-One. Illustration is his chosen line of work, and he will study at the New York Art School.



CHARLES SHERMAN HOYT, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$

"Sherman" "Charlie"

Sherman is a New Yorker who has become a prominent member of "Naughty-One." The class dances owe much to his assistance and influence, and he has always been to the front in matters of class loyalty and spirit. For three years he has upheld the business end of the *Brunonian*, and he is also a member of the Cammarian Club. He will probably study naval architecture as his future profession.

WILLIAM HENRY HULL, $\Theta \Delta X$

"Bill" "Steve, Jr."

"Bill" was born in Auburn, Rhode Island, and still makes it his home. As he was somewhat fast when he entered Brown he tried for the track team, and ran on his class relay team for four years. He likes to think of the future days when he will be ruler of Auburn.

WILLIAM CARTER JOHNSON, $\Delta K E$

"Bill"

"Bill" is a loyal "Naughty-One" man, who got his preliminary thirst for knowledge in the Providence High School. Four years in college have not given him a taste for any profession. "Business," says "Bill," "is better than a profession, and that is the line I am going to follow."



GEORGE MILTON JONES

"George" "Jones"

This gentleman was born at Utica, New York. From there he went to Chicago to live, and still claims the "Windy City" as his home. Brown did not see George until the fall of 1900, as he had taken his other three years at Dartmouth. He showed his wisdom and came down to Brown, influenced greatly, no doubt, by the result of "Brown week" at Hanover last spring. George is an exceptionally bright student, and, after graduation, will enter the ministry.

HARRY FRANCIS KELLOGG, $K \Sigma$

"Harry"

Harry is a Providence boy and fitted for college in the Providence High School. He is a good student without being a "grind" and he finds ample time for society. During his college course he has speculated in Mechanical Engineering and expects to make that his life work. He plans to enter his profession as soon as he graduates, and thinks he would prefer railroading or naval construction.

THOMAS HENRY KENWORTHY, $X \Phi$

"Tom" "Lucy"

"Tom" Kenworthy came to Brown from Hampden, Mass., and gained a reputation, according to a friendly critic, as a "masticator of the cloth." Brown men know him as a philosopher, a gentleman and a man whose good opinion is worth having. He will become a teacher.

WILLIAM IRVINE KING, K Σ

"Bill"

King was born in Pennsylvania, and fitted for college in the Mount Pleasant Institute. He began his university career at Backnell, but at the end of his Freshman year entered Brown. He stands well in the class, and his enterprise ought to bring him success in the business field, which he hopes to enter next year.



WILLIAM THEODORE KNOOP

"Billy" "Bill"

He came to Brown from the Providence High School and has always seemed to retain a love for that institution. "Bill" has always seemed to possess an extreme fondness for doing the reciting for the whole class. He is as yet undecided as to his future occupation.



ALLEN KRAMER KRAUSE, Θ Δ X

"Pretzels" "Krausie"

"Pretzels" was born in Lebanon, Pa. With a pipe in his mouth and a Limberger sandwich in his pocket he entered the University and was quarantined in the Messer house. His specialty is brains, and he is a keen man to argue with. When he leaves these dear old grounds he will study the art of cutting people, not socially, but merely with a scalpel.



THOMAS FRANCIS LAWLOR, Φ K

"Tom"

"Tom" was born at Lincoln, R. I. He is one of Dr. Garvin's chief political supporters in Cumberland. He entered college with a purpose, and has diligently pursued it. "Tom" is fitting himself for the profession of engineering.



EDWARD BENEDICT LEDERER

"Ed"

Lederer was born and educated in Providence, and came up on the hill from the Classical High School. His compilation of statistics regarding Providence girls is a wonder. Next October he will enter Columbia Law School.



MICHAEL JOHN LINDEN, Δ K E

"Lin"

Linden came from Colgate to join Naughty-One as a Sophomore, and has proved a mighty man among us. He managed the football eleven last season, and has represented the college on several newspapers. He is also a strong worker for the Y. M. C. A.





HERBERT COLBATH LOW, Θ Δ X

"Hermes" "Shorty" "Bert"

"Hermes" was unearthed in Winchester, Massachusetts. His father is a box manufacturer, but "Shorty" is not a Boxer. He followed his brother "Charlie" to Brown, and here in his Freshman year he contracted a habit known as fusing. This has now become his long suit.



WILLIAM KINSLEY LOW, Δ Φ

"King"

"King" entered college from the Providence High School. He has done much to promote the social life of Brown, being an efficient member of his Sophomore Ball Committee, treasurer of the Junior Promenade, and a member of the Gymnasium Ball Committee in his Junior and Senior years. "King" is also cover-point on the Varsity Hockey team. Upon leaving college he will probably be engaged in the cares of business.



HAROLD LESTER MADISON

"Maddy"

A Rhode Islander. He prepared at East Greenwich Academy, and since his entrance into Brown, he has allowed a scientific bent to carry him through most of the courses in Rhode Island Hall, with an industry which means success. He expects to make the practice of medicine his life-work.



DANIEL JOSEPH MALONEY, Φ K

"Dan"

"Dan" comes from Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. He was a four years' candidate for the Varsity baseball team, but his perseverance did not meet with the recognition it deserved. His hobby, waking or sleeping, is bridge construction.



BERTON LEWIS MAXFIELD

"Max"

Maxfield lives in Franklin, New Hampshire, and came to Brown from Tilton Seminary. Besides carrying on his own studies, he has conducted those of others, as a teacher in the Pawtucket evening schools. Next year he will be hard at work at Harvard, preparing to practice law.



WILLIAM CHARLES MCLAUGHLIN, Φ K

"Doc"

McLaughlin was born in Providence, and wended his good natured way through the Classical High School. He had a leaning toward oratory, but became discouraged and decided to study medicine. He is a hard worker, and his friends wish him success.

JAMES DUNCAN MCLEOD, B Θ Π

"Jas" "Mic" "Jim"

"Jas" was born in Providence, R. I., and prepared for college at the Manual Training High School. He defended the honor of Naughty-One's football team for two seasons, but has now become a sober student. "Mic" is going into the railroad business in Chicago, and will carry with him no small fame as a humorist.



STEWART BAKER MCLEOD, Θ Δ X

"Mickety" "Mac" "Mickloud"

Another Brockton boy, with a dog. He educated himself in the High School of his native town, and came to Brown prepared to make a wide circle of friends. Thanks to a congenial smile and a generous heart, he has more than accomplished his purpose. He will study law with his eye on the position of ward-heeler.



JESSE GEORGE MELENDY, Φ Δ Θ

"Mel"

"Mel" prepared for college at Colby Academy. Since his Freshman year he has played on the football team. He has also been a member of the track team, and has scored points for Brown with shot, hammer, and discus. He holds the Brown and New England Intercollegiate record for the shot put. During his college course he has made a special study of chemistry, and he expects to teach this subject next year.



MAX MERRILL MILLER, Δ T Δ

"Max"

"Max" was born on a farm up near Westfield, Vermont. He came to Brown with the intention of making his education count for something, and he has succeeded admirably. He has been noted throughout his course for his ability in his studies, and has made a good record in scientific work. When he leaves college he will take up engineering.



DANIEL POTTER MYERS

"Dutch" "Dan"

"Dan's" face and figure have been seen about the campus for four years, and are pretty well known. He has gone straight through the schools of Providence, but will leave the city next year to study law at Harvard.



HARRY EUGENE NICKLESS

"Nick"

"Nick," the chess fiend, was born in New York, prepared for college at Woburn (Mass.), spent a year at Tufts, two years at Newton Theological Seminary, and entered Brown as a Sophomore. He is president of the Chess Club and a member of the varsity team which has made such a good record. Next year he will be connected with the *N. Y. Post*.





FRANK ALLEN PAGE, A T Ω

"Frank"

A native of this city, and a graduate of the Johnston High School. Naughty-One attributes some of her athletic prestige to his baseball and football ability. Owing, perhaps, to his success in helping ferret out the Sophomore kidnappers, he will study law at Harvard.



ERNEST TROWBRIDGE PAINE, X Φ

"Epop"

Paine is a Central Falls boy with brains. As a man of letters and works he has been honored with the Phi Beta Kappa key and the Geo. Ide Chace scholarship. The only thing which has power to draw him from his books is Teen Davis' organ upon which he can discourse most sweetly. He will teach.



PRESTON HILL PORCHERON, Θ Δ X

"Push"

"Push" comes from Brockton, Mass. His father is a civil war veteran and it was but natural that "Push" should lean toward military honor. Before entering Brown he was major of the Brockton High School cadets, and later served in the Brown battalion under Capt. Murray. Engineering will be his future profession.



GEORGE MOSES PURVER

"Purver"

Purver is a Russian with a remarkable career. He served in his country's army; was imprisoned, and obliged on release to walk a thousand miles to reach home; graduated from the Russian "gymnasium," and was refused admission at all the universities because of too "liberal" ideas. On his way to Switzerland where he expected to continue his education in freedom, he was arrested as an anarchist, and only released when he bought a ticket for America. He went to the Providence High School for two years, and has completed his course at Brown in three years.



CHARLES SHELDON READ

"Charlie"

Read was born in Providence and received his preparatory training in the Providence High School. His future occupation is as yet undetermined.



DAVID ROBINSON, JR.

"Dave"

"Dave" was born in Drumdollah, Ireland. He came to America in 1892 and prepared for college here. "Dave" speaks fluently German, Polish, Russian, Portuguese, Irish and Welsh. He expects to continue his study in the Harvard Medical College.

SIMON HENRY SALOMON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

"Sal"

"Sal" prepared for college at the Lewiston (Maine) High School. He spent one year at Dartmouth and entered Brown a Sophomore. He had done much to promote good feeling between Brown and Dartmouth. Next year he intends to study law at Harvard Law School.

JOHN HENDRICKEN SLATTERY, ΦK

"Colonel"

A Providence man. He has been laboring under the delusion that he has studied hard during his career at Brown; at any rate he has a good clean record. He intends to pursue the study of law.

ARTHUR LANGFORD SLOCUM, $A \Delta \Phi$

"Archie" "Sloke"

East Providence never turned out a better athlete than "Archie." His football record is especially brilliant. For four years he has played on the Varsity, and last year was recognized by the authorities who make up the All-America team as one of the best ends in the country. He is also on the Hockey team. Next year he will study medicine, and should he continue to play football, he ought to furnish himself with enough patients during the fall to last him the rest of the year.



ROY HARMON SMITH

"Dutch"

"Naughty-One's" lightweight wrestling champion for 1900 was born at Stawnton, Va. He prepared for college at the Miller Manual Labor School at Miller School, Va. He now lives at Crozet, Va., where he will go after graduation to await an opening in his favorite profession, mechanical engineering.

BYRON LEE SMITH, ΔY

"Byron"

"Byron" comes from New York state, and prepared at the Oxford (N. Y.) Academy. At Brown he has studied hard for a C. E. degree, and something along this line will occupy him in the future.

WALTER SMITH, $Z \Psi$

"Smithie"

Walter hails from New Hampshire. After exhausting the educational facilities of Andover he entered Brown. His interest has been centered in athletics where his efforts have been rewarded by membership on the Track Team, Freshman and Sophomore Football Teams, and instructorship in the gymnasium. Smith will become a lawyer.





WINTHROP MORTON SOUTHWORTH, Δ Y

"Southworth"

Southworth was born in Needham, Massachusetts, and came to Brown from the Needham High School. Not everyone who is waked up in the morning by the chapel bell realizes that W. M. Southworth is the motive power.



ROBERT WING STEERE, Α Δ Φ

"Bobby"

"Bobby" grew up under the shadow of the college and is a Brown man to the back-bone. He has been class treasurer, a director of the B. U. A. A., and assistant manager of the football eleven. He has played four seasons with the hockey team, and was elected to the Cammarian Club. "Bobby" says he would like to juggle capital for a living.



CLAUDE EVERETT STEVENS, K Σ

"Steve"

"Steve" is a native of Pennsylvania, and prepared for college in the Mansfield Normal School. He has played good baseball and football for Naughty-One. Recently he has been interested in journalism and expects to follow that awhile after graduating. His life work, however, will be the law.



HENRY CLEAVES SULLIVAN, Φ K

"Judge"

H. C. Sullivan comes from Portland, Me. At Brown he has stood high in Rhetoric and English, and in his Senior year was elected to the LIBER board. His time has been divided between his studies, numerous love affairs, and the difficult task of maintaining justice in the Maxcy Hall Army of Indians. He intends to pursue the study of law at the Harvard Law School.



AMOS LEAVITT TAYLOR

"Amos"

"Amos," the genial head waiter of the Brown Co-operative Refectory, was born at Danbury, N. H., and graduated from Phillips Andover. "Pol Econ," social and political sciences have been "Amos'" strongholds for H's. He expects some day to be a lawyer, but where to prepare is still undecided.



GEORGE ALLAN TAYLOR, Β Θ Η

"Bird"

"Bird" was born in Providence. After graduating from the Providence High School he entered college where he served on the Varsity Track Team, Class Eleven and Nine and the Hockey Team. George has been specializing in Chemistry and expects to become an M.D.

FRANK CARROLL THOMPSON, ΨY

"Dope"

Haverhill, Massachusetts, claims Thompson, and the Haverhill High School gave him a preliminary love for books. He has come to be quite a collector and bibliophile, as well as a good student and an agreeable fellow. Although he is not quite sure of his next move, we predict he will let his literary instincts guide him.

FREDERICK HARRIS THURSTON, $A \Delta \Phi$

"Fred" "Freddy" "Mrs. Gibbs"

"Freddy" Thurston is a Laconia (N. H.) boy. His popularity is traceable to good fellowship and a mastery of the art of "hitting the box." Naughty-One in general and Slater Hall in particular knows him and is glad of it.

HOWARD HIRAM TUCKER, $Z \Psi$

"Tommy Tucker"

"Tommy" is a citizen of Lee, Mass., and Worcester Academy was the scene of his early student days. He has served upon the several committees of the Sophomore Ball, Junior Promenade, and Gymnasium Ball. During the Junior year he was honored by admission to the Cammarian Club. Inspired by his success as class treasurer in '00, "Tommy" will enter the business field.



CHARLES SAMPSON TURNER

"Sammie"

Charles Sampson Turner, the quiet, unobtrusive lad of "Naughty-One," was born in Providence, and the High School is his "Prep" alma mater. "Sammie" says that some day, if the gods are propitious, he expects to be a doctor. Where he will prepare for his life's work is still a dark, misty, unsettled problem.



WALTER ERNEST TUTHILL

"Tut" "Mike"

"Tut" was born and brought up in Palmer, Mass. He is an authority on baseball, and his ability to play the game was demonstrated on his class baseball team where he established a record for base running. He intends to enter business.

EDWARD DAVID TWEDELL, $K \Sigma$

"Tweed"

"Tweed," one of the small men of the class, hailed from Philadelphia. The Providence High School, however, was his prep. school. He is known as a genial fellow and a faithful student, and assists the efforts of the chapel choir. He has library work in view as a profession.





HALLEY TEMPLETON WALLER, X Φ

“Bill”

A man of mighty passion and forceful tongue from Vermont,—fond of good cooking, a stalwart defender of the faith in Pop Seas’ class, and a warm advocate of the elective system. He has held class offices and managed the musical clubs. Next year he will take up medicine.



JOHN HERBERT WARD

“Gas” “Jack”

“Jack” began life in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Shortly after he had acquired the habit of talking he moved to Attleboro, Massachusetts, where the air was lighter. He attended school there and prepared for Brown. In the future he hopes to be a teacher.



BERTRAM ALBERT WARREN, K Σ

“Bert”

“Bert” was born in England, but came to Providence when very young and fitted for college in the Providence Classical High School. He has been a serious student, and library work has occupied much of his spare time, but his qualities have won him a circle of warm friends. He expects to continue his work next year in a theological seminary.



LIBE WASHBURN, Φ Δ Θ

“Wash”

“Wash” prepared for college at Colby Academy. He is much interested in athletics, being the first man to receive three athletic “B’s” in one year. He has been on the football and baseball teams since his Freshman year, and was football captain last season. He is also a member of the track team and holds the Brown record for throwing the discus. He is vice-president of the Senior Class and a member of the Cammarian Club. All Brown knows and honors him. Next year he expects to teach.



HARRY LEE WATSON, X Φ

“Wat”

A pleasant man and congenial soul, from Mt. Olive, N. J. His greatest pleasure is to recount his hair-raising adventures in the woolly west or else to describe his phenomenal success in connection with the government survey. He will enter business.



GEORGE EVERSON WEEDEN, JR., A T Ω

“George”

Weeden is a quiet resident of Providence, and a graduate of the English and Classical School. If fame were contagious, his rooming with Libe Washburn ought to have infected him with glory. He will seek fame for himself along the line of civil engineering.

FRANK HIRAM WESTLAKE, Z Ψ

"Bronco"

Westlake received his early training in the High School of Sacramento, California. Gradually weaned from western ideals he has become civilized to such a degree that shooting irons do not form an essential in his toilette. The cowboy will complete his scientific researches at the medical school in U. of P.



ALLAN RATTRAY WHEELER, Ψ Y

"Tacks" "Wheels"

Wheeler is a native of Concord, Massachusetts, where he prepared for college. During his course here he has achieved the difficult task of combining "society" and athletics, and distinguishing himself at each. He has helped push through all the college dances, pitched successfully for the Varsity, and made a good record at center and elsewhere on the eleven. His future occupation is undecided, but Naughty-One wishes him good fortune.



HUNTER CARSON WHITE, JR., Δ T Δ

"Hunter"

"Hunter" prepared for Brown at the Providence High School. One of his college stunts has been a continued attempt to raise a Van Dyke beard, and, although he has not yet met with the best success in this field, yet he has kept up in his studies and has well earned his sheepskin. His father is Gen. Hunter C. White, one of Rhode Island's most prominent citizens, and Hunter is going to study law when he leaves Brown.



WINFRED HOLT WHITING, A T Ω

"Winnie"

"Winnie's" birthplace was Oakdale, Massachusetts. He prepared at the West Boylston (Mass.) High School, but picked out Rhode Island for his collegiate education. He has supported Naughty-One's athletic honors on the baseball field. He will enter Harvard Law School.



ERNEST TOWNSEND WILLIAMSON

"Jimmie"

Born at Cape May, N. J. He has prepared himself, while at Brown, for the profession of teaching English, and is known to his fellow students as an industrious, conscientious student, and a good man to know.



HOWARD OSCAR WINSLOW, B Θ Π

"Howard"

"Howard" has proved himself a scholar and a poet. He entered Brown from the Providence High School, and immediately captured three first prizes in languages and a second in mathematics. He is on the Brunonian Board, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.





ALFRED ROBINSON WINTER, B O II

"Al"

"Al" was born in Mansfield, Mass., and entered Brown as a sophomore, from the Bridgewater Normal School. A tendency to show a retiring disposition has been corrected by three years of the life together. "Al" is a good student and expects soon to be teaching other young ideas how to shoot.



HENRY JOSEPH WINTERS, Φ K

"Henry"

Winters comes from Pawtucket. His characteristic burden is a volume from the Providence Law Library. They say he has an ambition to become Chief Justice of the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. At any rate, he will enter the Rhode Island Law School.



IRVING LEVI WOODMAN

"Woodman"

Manchester, N. H., is Woodman's home. During his college course he has proved an earnest Christian worker, and a good friend to any man. He is good behind the bat, and caught for "Naughty-One" during his Sophomore year. He intends to make law his vocation.







HISTORY OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWO

THE automobubble was drawn up in front of Rogers Hall waiting for the "Junior Ride" to start. Nearly all the "essentials" had arrived. To insure the ultimate success of the party, Dinah Stiness came about three hours early in his dress suit and Eton cap. Billy Blanding showed up on time and some of the bunch wanted to start right off with Billy at the helm. Billy wanted to run the thing, for he's had a lot of experience running automobubbles, but the rest of the Copper Pie crowd objected. They claimed that the only man to steer the bubble was Buxton, and Buck hadn't shown up yet. Currier began to throw fits about this time and finally succeeded in extricating his yellow-colored pan-cake menagerie from his pocket. Stiness got mad at Currier for trying to sneak his dog in free and it looked for a minute as though there might be trouble. The arrival of Buxton, however, straightened things out. Billy Blanding now took a back seat, looking glum, and Buck started the machine going.

We hadn't got more than four feet when the bubble began to rear and kick and we heard a wild yell from across the campus. In half a second we had all turned around and saw Rastus Clarke running like mad to catch us. Buck got out the whip and we made the best speed we could, but Rastus finally caught us and we hauled him aboard. In about two hours when he had recovered his wind sufficiently to speak, we asked him what he was doing with the blue book under his arm. He said he knew he was late for something, couldn't tell just what, but thought it must be History.

Everything went along swimmingly till we got over by Hope Street and then there was a lot of trouble. Richmond had been trying to tell the crowd on the back seat what hot stuff he is and Sherman and Dennett got mad and started back to college. They were so cut up about the matter that they missed their way and walked to Roger Williams Park. Just after they left us there was another fuss. Lincoln got mad because he couldn't see anything

on account of White's hat and made some objectionable remark about it. Whitford sided with Lincoln, but most everybody was down on him because he insisted on singing "My Jersey Lily." We finally settled the row by throwing Lincoln out, and Jerry Holmes pacified Whitford by telling him that he liked his whiskers.

Well, at last we got as far as the Seekonk and were about to cross Red Bridge when we met a man with a double-barrelled shot gun. The man was harmless but the Copper Pie crowd couldn't see it. Unfortunately for us, they all sat on the same side of the bubble, so when they dodged, over she went. For about two minutes we looked like '01 in a cane rush. When the dust and smoke cleared away we got straightened out again and found two missing. Somebody said Billy Blanding had sneaked back home. Anyway, we couldn't find a trace of him or Douglas anywhere. Later we ascertained that Douglas was up a tree. Steve Briggs was down on his knees yelling for help and Ted Pevear was trying to kill the man who owned the gun. Dick Ray was doing sentry duty with the gun over on the East Providence bank where Jerry Holmes was leading a prayer meeting.

After a while we got all the gang together again and started sailing away toward East Providence. We had intended to take the road to Rumford (and Beerville), but Harry Hart insisted on running up to the top of Fort Hill to see if we could find a trace of Bill Bates or Tim Sheehan, who are supposed still to be in the vicinity of Great Barrington looking for the '03 banquet committee. Hart's proposition went through and we started up the hill. On the way up Buck started in on a Louisville story and forgot to stop the bubble when we reached the top. Then it was all off. Fairly started on the descent there was no stopping us. Straight down we rushed at lightning speed. Dinah tried his hypnotism racket and Gene Jackson offered up a short prayer, but it was no go. We had to hit the bottom. And we did. We went clean through nine freight cars, and shot plumb into Narragansett Bay. The Glee Club men reached shore first by aid of their Virginia top-buoys. They organized a rescuing party and most everybody got back after a fashion. Next day a lot of the fellows were laid up and Al Potter said they'd had too much Copper Pie. Clarke of course, isn't back yet. He's late.



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HISTORY OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THREE

I WAS sitting in my office the other day soliloquizing on my greatness, when my worthy friend William H. P. Faunce dropped in to ask permission to use the University telephone. While he was using the same, having received my permission and advice as to its proper manipulation, my nerves were somewhat jarred by a loud yelling out on the campus. William was somewhat put out, too, and looking up he said :

“ Archibald, what is that rumpus out there ? ”

“ It’s Cox,” said I, “ leading his class in some cheers.”

“ Tell me, Archibald,” said William “ why they asked him, of all others, to lead them.”

“ Oh,” returned I, “ I guess no one asked him to. He does lots of things without being asked. He is willing to put himself out to be prominent.”

“ Accomodating youth.”

“ Yes, very. But not nearly so enterprising as his friend Hart, who made himself so popular with ’02 last spring that they were obliged to take him down the river with the really important men, though they didn’t want him a bit.”

“ I always wondered why they took *him*,” said William, “ and now I see.”

“ Do you know,” said I, “ ’03 is one of the strangest conglomerations that has come to Brown during my administration? Well, it is. What other class would have revived such a moth-eaten institution as a Sophomore society ? ”

“ Have they really done that? Why, I thought the good sense of the college had abolished such foolishness forever.”

“ Yes, they have established a branch of the T. N. F.”

"Had they any reason for doing so?"

"I suppose they did it to perfect their political organization."

"The society, then, includes the whole class?"

"Oh, no! How unsophisticated you are, William! It takes in only those who consider themselves the foremost men of the class."

"I should think that would include pretty nearly the whole class, after all."

"It would, only there wouldn't be officers enough to go around, and what use would the society be then?"

He could find no answer, so I remarked: "How fortunate it is that we don't have to take such prominent men as Walworth, Boland, Drew, Bakeman, Rockwell and Reggie Brown as seriously as they take themselves!"

I would have philosophized at some length, but William broke me all up by asking, "Do you think they will try to stop the freshman banquet this year?"

"I guess not. They'd be afraid of you calling them 'muckers' in chapel, William."

"Whether they do or not," said he, "can't you find some way to stop their infernal yelling? Winning a football game is a poor excuse for such a racket."

I reproved him for daring to suggest my duty to me, and he left my office utterly subdued. I am a firm believer in keeping a man in his place, you know. Then I rang up the fire department.

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SLATER HALL





HISTORY OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

MY DEAR JIM: I blew into a place called Providence the other day, and now I'm bailed out I'll tell you about it. It's a joint somewhere between Massachusetts and the Mohawk River. For a quick tip, if you've never been there, all I can say is "Don't go!"

Well, Jim, I got into the place about 2.40 P. M. and struck a fellow named Mason, who was sneaking around the big end of the town with a scared look. He seemed mighty pleased to see me, and I think he picked me out for a mark from Olneyville. Anyway, he said there was a push of hoboes on the tall end of the hill who did stunts with their heads, and he wanted me to go up and see the place.

I agreed, so we started up a perpendicular rise about nine blocks long. Looked like it must be the proud part of Rhode Island. I tried my best to keep on my feet but it was no go. The hill wasn't used to it and Mason told me that Stevens and Judah had shown that the only way to reach the top after 12 is on your hands and knees. So I got down and crawled.

When we got to the top, there was a fellow named Woodman rubbering around looking for a job. Woodman's the bloke that wears the 10½ hat, and tells people how to do things. When he spied us, he nailed us for cold coin and started right in to make a land. I got the cue from Mason and gave him the bad wink.

The next thing we struck was a real freak. I asked Mason what it was and he looked ashamed and said it was another Freshman named Hayden.

We nailed him and asked him what was pulling off around the place. He said the best he knew was a meeting of the Willie Boys' Club up in Lyon Hall, and the password was "Sap!"

So over we went to Lyon Hall and took the elevator up to the Willie Boys' hangout. The first exhibit we struck up there was an affair tagged De Lisle. I claimed it must be a Freshman, for I'd been told that they didn't have anybody but Freshmen in the Willie Boys' Club, but Mason said he was the president's understudy in disguise. Jim, if anybody ever gets around you and says De Lisle, that's Brown for dodge.

Well, Jim, that Willie Boys' Club is the greatest place you ever saw. The walls are all hung out with skeletons of Sophomores that the Freshmen have captured in football games, athletic meets, rushes and debates, but '04 didn't figure much in that sort of junk, I noticed.

They've got a funny-looking specimen named Boone in charge of the menagerie and a fellow named Sackett to tell you about 'em. Sackett does his job for the glory of the thing, but Boone's a fellow that's got a long line on anatomy.

When I got in, the Willie Boys were talking over a scheme to send an exhibit out to the Pan-American. Willie Taft was leading the meeting. He's the mainstay of the Willie Boys, you know. They'd already agreed to send Allen to sing a ditty entitled, "Hatless Allen," or "How I Keep from Getting Bald," and it seemed a sure pipe that Capron and Benjamin would have to go out and show the folks how they give afternoon parties at Brown.

But the main rub was right here. They'd agreed to have three exhibits but couldn't decide on Number 3. One crowd wanted Masury to go out and do a few of his heart to heart monologues, but another bunch was supporting a missionary scheme with Kimball and Lynch doing the star. They'd got all worked up over it and there might have been a fight, but Savage lit a cigarette and Ripley fainted. When they got him out, Leland woke up and got mad because nobody'd tell him where he was. He started in to move the joint, and everybody took to the tall uncut.

Yours as ever,

BILLY.



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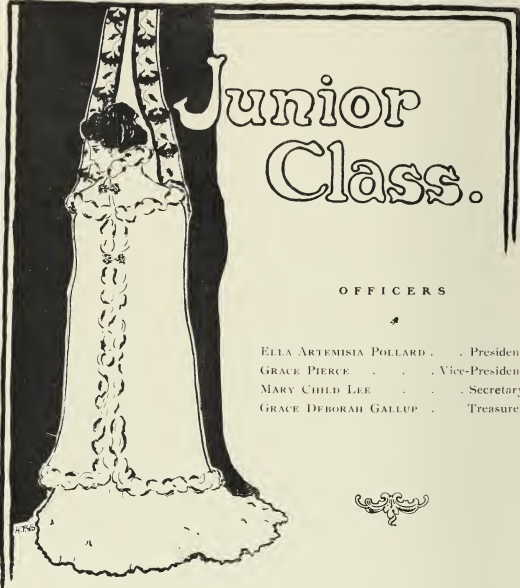
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Columbia	Columbia University	1836
Yale	Yale University	1836
Amherst	Amherst College	1836
Brunonian	Brown University	1836
Harvard	Harvard University	1837
Hudson	Adelbert College	1841
Bowdoin	Bowdoin College	1841
Dartmouth	Dartmouth College	1845
Peninsula	University of Michigan	1846
Rochester	University of Rochester	1851

Williams	Williams College	1851
Manhattan	College of the City of New York	1855
Middletown	Wesleyan University	1856
Kenyon	Kenyon College	1858
Union	Union College	1859
Cornell	Cornell University	1869
Phi Kappa	Trinity College	1878
Johns Hopkins	Johns Hopkins University	1889
Minnesota	University of Minnesota	1891
Toronto	University of Toronto	1893
Chicago	University of Chicago	1896
McGill	McGill University	1897

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Gamma	University of New York	1841
Delta	Columbia College	1842
Epsilon	Rutgers College	1845
Zeta	Harvard University	1845
Eta	University of Pennsylvania	1849
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J F Paine	Brown '98	H P Waterman	Brown '74
Prof A S Packard	Bowdoin '61	S Waterman	Brown '86
Dr J C Pegram	Brown '92	W B Waterman	Brown '82
W B Phillips	Brown '58	M Watson	Brown '73
Prof I Pierce	Brown '56	B S Watson	Brown '97
Dr F L Purdy	Syracuse '92	R B Weeden	Brown '99
S P Remington	Brown '90	W R Weeden	Brown '91
J Richardson	Brown '82	Dr J L Wheaton Jr	Brown '91
W C Rhodes	Brown '64	M White	Brown '99
F E Richmond	Brown '90		



Beta Theta Pi

Kappa Chapter	✻	Instituted 1847
	1901	
Charles Chester Eaton James Duncan McLeod George Allen Taylor		Howard Oscar Winslow Alfred Robinson Winter
	1902	
Morris Albert Bolton Le Roy Bartlett Philip Caswell Robert Nathan Gee		George West Hathaway Arthur Earle Munro Russell William Richmond Lennox Gresham Walling
	1903	
Thomas Austin Barry Howard Earl Brown Walter Wheaton Daniels		Frank Lawrence Dillon Arthur Melvin Winslow Truman Doane Woodbury
	1904	
Henry Frederick Ahrens Harry Vincent Ball Daniel Bradley Crane		William Young Easterbrooks Wendell Edmund Harlow George Lawton Spencer

Roll of Chapters

Alpha Sigma	Dickinson College	1874
Upsilon	Boston University	1876
Alpha Chi	Johns Hopkins University	1877
Omega	University of California	1879
Beta Alpha	Kenyon College	1879
Beta Beta	University of Mississippi	1879
Beta Delta	Cornell University	1879
Sigma	Stevens Institute	1879
Beta Zeta	St. Lawrence University	1879
Beta Eta	Maine State College	1879
Beta Theta	Colgate University	1880
Nu	Union College	1881
Alpha Alpha	Columbia College	1881
Beta Iota	Amherst College	1883
Beta Lambda	Vanderbilt University	1884

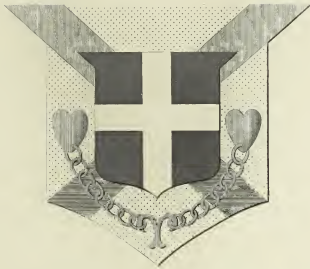
Beta Omicron	University of Texas	1885
Theta Delta	Ohio State University	1885
Alpha Tau	University of Nebraska	1888
Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania State College	1888
Alpha Zeta	University of Denver	1888
Beta Epsilon	Syracuse University	1888
Alpha Omega	Dartmouth College	1889
Beta Pi	University of Cincinnati	1890
Mu Epsilon	Wesleyan University	1890
Beta Chi	Lehigh University	1890
Beta Gamma	Rutgers College	1891
Phi Chi	Yale University	1891
Zeta Phi	University of Missouri	1891
Zeta Alpha	University of Chicago	1893
Phi	University of Pennsylvania	1894
Alpha	Miami University	1839
Beta Kappa	Ohio University	1841
Beta	Western Reserve University	1841
Gamma	Washington Jefferson College	1842
Eta	Harvard University	1843
Delta	De Pauw University	1845
Pi	Indiana University	1845
Lambda	University of Michigan	1845
Tau	Wabash College	1845
Epsilon	Centre College	1847
Kappa	Brown University	1847
Zeta	Hampden-Sidney College	1850
Eta Beta	University of North Carolina	1852
Theta	Ohio Wesleyan University	1853
Iota	Hanover College	1853
Alpha Xi	Knox College	1856
Omicron	University of Virginia	1856
Phi Alpha	Davidson College	1858
Chi	Beloit College	1860
Psi	Bethany College	1861
Alpha Beta	University of Iowa	1865
Alpha Gamma	Wittenberg College	1867
Alpha Delta	Westminster College	1867
Alpha Epsilon	Iowa Wesleyan University	1868
Alpha Eta	Denison University	1869
Alpha Kappa	Richmond College	1870
Alpha Lambda	University of Wooster	1872
Alpha Nu	University of Kansas	1872
Alpha Pi	University of Wisconsin	1873
Rho	Northwestern University	1873
Beta Psi	West Virginia University	1900
Beta Sigma	Bowdoin College	1900
Beta Tan	University of Colorado	1900

Graduate Students

D C Chase	Brown '96
Charles Atwood Marsh	Brown '98
Lester Meseroll A B	Brown '95

Resident Members

E P Allen	Brown '83	A J McConnico	Brown '99
W T Angell	Brown '80	H P Manning Ph D	Brown '83
E C Arnold	Brown '93	W S Meader	Brown '86
H S Babcock	Brown '74	S W Millard	Brown '75
E T Banning	Brown '85	E C Myrick	Brown '90
W H Barney	Brown '76	T F Nadeau	Brown '98
J T Blodgett	Brown '80	A DeF Palmer Jr Ph D	Brown '91
H J Boyce	Brown '80	E E Pierce M D	Brown '77
A B Brownell	Brown '92	W A Presbney	Brown '90
E I Brownell		W E Price	Brown '96
H C Brownell	Brown '92	F M Reed	Maine State '82
D C Chase	Brown '96	E A Robinson	
A F Clark	Brown '89	R C Sanger	Brown '96
H F Colwell	Brown '87	H L Scott	
G H Crooker M D	Brown '87	W H Scott	Brown '75
H Dunster Jr		R L Spenser	Brown '89
S O Edwards	Brown '79	A P Sumner	Brown '85
W F Grant	Brown '94	C R Thurston	Brown '83
E B Harvey M D	Brown '84	W F Wilson	Monmouth '73
L W Horton	Brown '97	L A Waterman	Brown '94
V F Horton	Brown '73	W A Young	Brown '91
L R Holmes	Brown '99		



ΣΥΝΕΡΓΟΙ ΕΙΣ ΑΝΘΡΩΠΕΙΑΝ.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Upsilon
Chapter

Instituted
1850

	1901	
William Carter Johnson		Michael John Linden
	1902	
Morris Ezra Alling		Theodore Frederick Pevear
Ernest Preston Brown Atwood		Arthur Wellington Pinkham
Walter Barron Hastings Currier		Robert Ordway Smith
Henry Joseph Hart		Henry Williams Stiness
Lewis Stanley Milner		Arthur Herbert Whittemore
Harold Weeden Nichols		
	1903	
Burchard Benjamin Alexander		Harry Westcott Rockwell
Merle Taft Barker		James Leonard Sherman 2d
Harry Lothrop Bates		Samuel Newell Smith Jr
Edward Babcock Beam		William Hutchins Turner
Clarence Van Reynegom Bunsted		
	1904	
Chester Salisbury Allen		Harold Vincent Joslin
Wallace King Belding		Hersey Roy Keene
Porter Fearey		Charles Bainbridge Leland
William Henry Gray		Elisha Capron Mowry

Roll of Chapters

Phi	Yale University	1844
Theta	Bowdoin College	1844
Xi	Colby University	1844
Sigma	Amherst College	1846
Upsilon	Brown University	1850
Chi	University of Mississippi	1850
Beta	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	University of Virginia	1852
Kappa	Miami University	1852
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853
Iota	Central University of Kentucky	1854

Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	1854
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855
Epsilon	Williams College	1855
Rho	Lafayette College	1855
Tau	Hamilton College	1856
Mu	Colgate University	1856
Nu	College of the City of New York	1856
Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
Phi Chi	Rutgers College	1861
Psi Chi	De Pauw University	1867
Gamma Phi	Wesleyan University	1867
Psi Omega	Rensselaer Polytechnic	1867
Beta Chi	Adelbert College	1868
Delta Chi	Cornell University	1870
Phi Gamma	Syracuse University	1871
Gamma Beta	Columbia College	1874
Theta Zeta	University of California	1874
Alpha Chi	Trinity College	1875
Psi	University of Alabama	1887
Gamma	Vanderbilt University	1889
Phi Epsilon	University of Minnesota	1889
Sigma Tau	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1890
Delta Delta	University of Chicago	1892
Alpha Phi	Toronto University	1898
Omega	Tulane University	1898
Delta Kappa	University of Pennsylvania	1899

Graduate Student

Edward Blanchard Chamberlain A B Bowdoin '99

Resident Members

E B Aldrich	Brown '93	Hon G N Bliss	Union '60
E S Aldrich	Brown '64	G M Bliss	Brown '97
J W Angell	Brown '95	Ensign W C Bliss	Brown '96
C N Arnold	Brown '94	F B Bourne	Brown '73
F H Arnold	Brown '01	W J Brown Esq	Brown '93
Hon D R Ballou	Brown '63	G A Buffum	Brown '69

W W Barnham	Brown '83	L H Meader	Dartmouth '72
T J Burrage	Brown '98	S O Metcalf	Brown '78
W C Burwell	Brown '85	C A Miller	Wesleyan '91
C C Barnett	Harvard '86	Dr A L Morrison	Brown '90
W J Binney	Harvard '81	Hon E C Mowry	Brown '61
W B Chase	Brown '85	C H Paige Jr Esq	Wesleyan '91
A H Chase	Brown '97	H R Palmer	Brown '90
Dr E D Chesebro	Brown '87	G R Parsons	Harvard '86
W A Dyer	Brown '86	E D Pearce	Harvard '71
E M Dodd	Harvard '80	Dr N Perrin	Brown '69
Dr F M Eaton	Yale '82	J W V Rich	Wesleyan '75
E F Ely	Brown '79	Rev C A L Richards	Yale '49
M S Fanning	Brown '91	C P Robinson	Brown '63
W D Forbes	Brown '00	Col H B Rose	Brown '81
C H George 2nd	Brown '98	L E Salisbury	Brown '63
D F George	Brown '94	Prof L Sears	Yale '61
A K Gerald Esq	Brown '93	W B Sherman	
E A Godding	Brown '86		Rensselaer Polytechnic '72
H M Grant	Brown '95	W B Shnrrocks	Brown '98
H J Greene	Brown '99	C H Smart	Brown '69
W E Hahn	Columbia '90	C H Smith Jr	Brown '90
G W Harrington	Brown '98	R W Smith	Wesleyan '70
W Hayward	Brown '85	E L Smyth	Brown '80
S C Howard		Hon J H Stiness	Brown '61
College of the City of New York	'75	G A Stockwell	Brown '72
C H Johnson Esq	Brown '77	G A Sturdy	Colby '73
Prof A Jones	Bowdoin '60	A H Swift	Brown '82
F W Jones	Brown '99	E De W Talbot	Brown '99
J D E Jones	Brown '93	C L Thomas	Yale '53
J E Kendrick	Wesleyan '76	R W Tower	Brown '92
Hon O Lapham	Brown '64	J W S Tucker	Brown '97
N W Littlefield Esq	Dartmouth '69	A G Utley	Brown '54
F N Luther	Brown '84	A T Wall	Brown '85
G R Macleod Esq	Brown '89	C H Warren	Harvard '64
Lieut A C Matteson	Brown '93	W G Webster	Michigan '83
Hon C Matteson	Brown '60	Dr W R White	Dartmouth '74
Col F W Matteson	Brown '92	W W Whitten	Brown '86
G A Matteson	Brown '96	J P Williams	Brown '89
Prof A D Mead	Middlebury '90		



Zeta Psi

Epsilon
Chapter

Established
1852

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1901

Walter Smith
Howard Hiram Tucker

Frank Hiram Westlake

1902

William Cornell Blanding
Howard Denison Briggs
Alfred Griswold Chaffee

Eugene Bailey Jackson
Alfred Knight Potter

1903

Peicy Howard Blanding
Richard Warren Blanding
Charles Sturgis Carpenter

Henry Peirce Eldredge Jr
Fred Alleyne Otis
Melville Neal Otis

1904

Joseph Chester Bailey
Asa Lloyd Briggs
Clinton Viall Dean
Newton Peck Hutchinson

Horatio Nelson Otis
Caleb Arnold Slade
Frank Bowen Whitmore

Roll of Chapters

Phi	University of New York	1846
Zeta	Williams College	1848
Delta	Rutgers College	1848
Sigma	University of Pennsylvania	1850
Chi	Colby University	1850
Epsilon	Brown University	1852
Kappa	Tufts College	1855
Tau	Lafayette College	1857
Upsilon	University of North Carolina	1858

Xi	University of Michigan	1858
Lambda	Bowdoin College	1868
Beta	University of Virginia	1868
Psi	Cornell University	1868
Iota	University of California	1870
Theta Xi	University of Toronto	1879
Alpha	Columbia College	1879
Alpha Psi	McGill University	1883
Nu	Case School of Applied Sciences	1885
Eta	Yale University	1889
Mu	Leland Stanford Jr University	1892
Alpha Beta	University of Minnesota	1899

Resident Members

P E Aldrich	Brown '98	Wm H Eddy	Brown '90
Hon Edwin Aldrich	Tufts '62	O E Fitzgerald	Brown '73
E S Aldrich	Brown '59	H W Greene	Brown '77
Gen William Ames	Brown '63	J F Greene	Brown '91
T Andrews	Brown '59	W Grosvenor	Brown '60
C E Bailey	Brown '63	H W Hayes	Brown '76
S H Bailey Jr	Brown '62	G J Holden	Brown '91
Charles Blake	Brown '56	H J Hoye	Brown '95
H M Boss Jr	Brown '96	S D Humphrey	Brown '97
M B Brown	Brown '99	P S Jastram	Brown '60
J G Bucklin	Brown '77	H L Koopman	Colby '80
E N Casey	Brown '93	H D Knight	Brown '62
J L Casey	Brown '93	J D Lewis	Brown '67
M L Chadsey	Brown '99	W S Mason	Brown '77
C W Clement	Colby '70	Dr H G Miller	Brown '60
C E Cohen	Colby '92	E W Olney	Brown '98
M H Cooke	Brown '97	H W Ostby	Brown '99
W M Cotton	Brown '99	J O Otis	Brown '97
C C Couillard	Colby '61	W P Otis	Brown '96
H R Cross	Brown '60	A D Payne	Brown '72
W J Cushing	Brown '72	Jay Perkins	Colby '91
H D Day	Yale '93	N Plass	Williams '82
J T Day	Brown '77	F K Potter	Brown '71
G L Drowne	Brown '98	R C Powers	Brown '98
Hon Elisha Dyer	Brown '95	W J Reynolds Jr	Brown '86

H Richmond	Brown '69	F H Webster	Tufts '94
J W Slater	Brown '74	F A White	Tufts '69
E G Smith	Brown '89	H C White	Brown '75
F A Spratt	Tufts '83	W W White	Pennsylvania '60
H C Staples	Brown '67	H H Wilkinson	Brown '99
Cyrus Taft Jr	Brown '78	C N Williams	Brown '02
J F Thompson	Brown '91	E B Williams	Brown '01
E L Tinkham	Brown '95	J A Williams	Brown '90
J H Tucker	Brown '70	Hon J C B Woods	Brown '72
F A Vose	Brown '99	H P Young	Brown '87
G A Ward	Tufts '95		



W. H. Wood

Theta Delta Chi

Zeta
Chapter

Instituted
1853



	1901	
Charles Herbert Gilmore		Herbert Colbath Low
William Henry Hull		Stewart Baker McLeod
Allen Kramer Krause		Preston Hill Porcheron
	1902	
Walter Roberts Bullock		George Albert Lawry
Myron Charles Fish		
	1903	
Alfred Varney Blackstone		Waldo Henry Fish
Roscoe Arnold Carter		Roy Sylvester Lichfield
	1904	
Elmer Dinsmore Greenleaf		Allen Webster Milliken
Llewellyn William Jutten		Harry Maynard Penley
Edward Sumner Macomber		

Roll of Chapters

Zeta	Brown University	1853
Eta	Bowdoin College	1854
Kappa	Tufts College	1856
Ni	Hobart College	1857
Phi	Lafayette College	1866
Psi	Hamilton College	1867
Omicron Deuteron	Dartmouth College	1869
Beta	Cornell University	1870
Lambda	Boston University	1876
Pi Deuteron	College of the City of New York	1881
Rho Deuteron	Columbia College	1883
Nu Deuteron	Lehigh University	1884
Mu Deuteron	Amherst College	1885
Gamma Deuteron	University of Michigan	1889
Iota Deuteron	Williams College	1891
Iota (1856)	Harvard University	1892

Tau Deuteron	University of Minnesota	1802
Chi	University of Rochester	1872
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin	1805
Chi Deuteron	Columbian University	1896
Delta Deuteron	University of California	1900

Resident Members

W O Blanding	Brown '74	Dr R Miller	Brown '59
A M Bowen	Brown '63	Hon A S Miller	Brown '71
A L Bowen	Brown '73	G L Miner	Brown '97
George Briggs	Brown '76	H A Monroe	Brown '94
Hon A L Brown	Brown '76	Dr N F Morrison	Boston Uni '79
W T Brown	Brown '73	H R Palmer	Brown '79
E A Burlingame	Cornell '94	Julius Palmer	Brown '77
Ralph L Burbanks	Tufts '98	F E Parker	Bowdoin '91
J Allen Buffington	Tufts '99	E S Parker	Brown '36
Dr G H Carr	Brown '57	S M Pitman	Tufts '69
Jeffrey Davis	Brown '70	David W Reeves	Brown '98
H C DuBois	Brown '99	F M Rhodes	Brown '90
G H Eiswald	Brown '95	E S Roberts	Brown '96
Dr R H Eddy	Tufts '80	C A Selden	Brown '93
E C Frost	Tufts '90	S A Sherman	Amherst '85
Dr C T Gardiner	Tufts '64	Hon H J Spooner	Brown '60
G R C Hall	Tufts '94	H J Spooner Jr	Brown '91
E B Hamlin	Tufts '72	W R Stiness	Brown '91
G N Harrington	Tufts '70	A C Stone	Brown '97
H U Hidden	Brown '65	C S Sweetland	Brown '66
S A Hopkins	Brown '93	L E Taylor	Brown '65
C C Hoskins	Brown '65	Dr V O Taylor	Tufts '65
C A Hull	Brown '99	F A Tyle	Brown '91
M W Kern	Brown '92	C S Tower	Brown '90
U H Kimball	Brown '94	J H Tower	Brown '67
F P Ladd	Brown '93	Dr A W A Traver	Brown '92
F H Lewis	Brown '97	Rev J J Walker	Amherst '89
R K Lyons	Brown '99	C H Walling	Brown '95
W D Martin	Brown '62	H H Waterman	Cornell '85
R K Marvin	Tufts '99	A H Watson	Brown '70
C F Mason	Brown '61	Dr D S Whittemore	Boston Uni '86
F W Mathewson	Brown '73		



MANNING HALL



Delta Upsilon

Brown Chapter

Instituted
1860

Arthur Irving Andrews
Charles Edmund Bryant
Emer Seymour Chace

Edwin Farnham Greene
Byron Lee Smith
Winthrop Morton Southworth

William Penn Bates
Winfield Haynes Dennett
Everest Jarius Horton
Charles Arnold Reese

Philip Darrell Sherman
Irving Southworth
Frederick Wheaton Tillinghast

Robert Lincoln Barrows
Elmer Ellsworth Butler
William Thomson Hastings
Leslie Robert Hicks

Arthur Upham Pope
Lester Burrell Shippee
George Waterhouse

Ralph Hervey Bevan
Charles Fowler Fields
Charles Blinn Francis Jr
Warren Weston Loomis

Robert Grant Martin
Richard Montagne
James MacPherson

Roll of Chapters

Williams 1834
Union 1838
Hamilton 1847
Amherst 1847
Adelbert 1847
Colby 1852
Rochester 1852
Middlebury 1856
Bowdoin 1857

Rutgers 1858
Brown 1860
Colgate 1865
New York 1865
Cornell 1869
Marietta 1870
Syracuse 1873
Michigan 1876
Northwestern 1880

Harvard	1880	Technology	1891
Wisconsin	1885	Swartmore	1893
Lafayette	1885	Stanford	1896
Columbia	1885	Calif ornia	1896
Lehigh	1885	McGill	1898
Tufts	1886	Nebraska	1898
De Pauw	1887	Toronto	1899
Pennsylvania	1888	Chicago	1900
Minnesota	1890		

Graduate Students

Clarence Brown Lester A B	Brown '00
Norman Allen Moss A B	Brown '00

Resident Members

Dr H P Abbott	Brown '85	S A Everett	Brown '91
F H Andrews	Brown '84	W G Everett	Brown '85
G F Andrews	Brown '92	Rev D W Faunce	Amherst '50
A A Baker	Brown '84	Pres W H P Faunce	Brown '80
C W Barrows	Brown '95	Dr C M Godding	Brown '78
H C Bowen	Brown '64	A J Goodenough	Amherst '54
W M P Bowen	Brown '84	C G Hamilton	Brown '88
E E Bradbury	Amherst '56	R G E Hicks	Brown '98
Prof W C Bronson	Brown '87	N M Isham	Brown '86
E C Burnham	Brown '86	Prof W B Jacobs	Brown '82
W J Chase	Brown '87	H E Jacobs	Brown '93
F O Clapp	Brown '95	F A Jones	Brown '96
G M Crowell	Brown '94	L M Lincoln	Brown '92
C E Dennis Jr	Brown '88	Rev A M Lord	Harvard '83
Prof J Q Dealey	Brown '90	C H Manchester	Brown '86
Rev C A Denfeld	Brown '89	C A Meader	Brown '91
J R Dickinson	Brown '95	H C Miller	Brown '97
A M Dunham	Brown '98	Rev E C Moore	Marietta '77

C C Mumford	Brown '81	E A Stockwell	Brown '99
J S Murdock	Brown '96	A S Taylor	Brown '91
J B Peck	Brown '66	W H Thornley Jr	Brown '97
Wm B Peck	Brown '97	J A Tillinghast	Brown '95
Wm T Peck	Brown '70	F E Tingley	Brown '86
W L Phillip	Brown '81	W J Towne	Brown '81
C C Plummer	Brown '71	Prof W Upton	Brown '75
H W Preston	Brown '83	S R Warburton	Brown '98
C C Remington	Brown '99	G F Weston	Brown '78
Dr F T Rogers	Union '80	Dr H A Whitmarsh	Brown '76
C P Roundy	Brown '00	G A Williams	Colgate '80
Harris Elwood Starr	Brown '97	Rev L S Woodworth	Brown '71



A. H. WOODS, DEL.

Chi Phi

**Kappa
Chapter**

**Instituted
1872**

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1901

Clarence Albert Coates
Howard Aldridge Coffin
Myron Powers Davis
Thomas Henry Kenworthy

Harry Warren Mumford
Ernest Trowbridge Paine
Halley Templeton Waller
Harry Lee Watson

1902

Henry Howard Cawthorne
Arthur Dean Dudley
Harry Merton Paine

Willard Garfield Ward
Warren Lyle Wilmarth

1903

Daniel Everett Bellows
Charles Edward Grinnell Dickinson

Charles Lemuel Osler
Henry Wilson White

1904

Wells Albert Hall
Charles Wesley Hunt
Bernard Perry Raymond

William Sandager
Albert Hayes Stanton
Carlton Grieves White

Roll of Chapters

Kappa	Brown University	1872
Associated Alumni	Providence R. I.	1895

Graduate Students

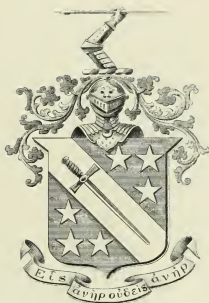
Albert Bushnell Johnson A. M.	Brown '91
Frank Edwin Lakey A. B.	Brown '84

Resident Members

M H Arnold	Brown '97	H B Loud	Brown '98
E D Bassett	Brown '73	H B Lovewell	Brown '89
H E Bellows	Brown '92	C H McLane	Brown '93
O F Bellows	Brown '95	W A Mowry	Brown '93
A B Bicknell	Brown '96	L J Osler	Brown '72
B S Blaisdell	Brown '89	D B Pike	Brown '94
E L Blanchard	Brown '99	W A Potter	Brown '87
C W Boardman	Brown '86	G H Raymond	Brown '99
G N Bullock	Brown '73	E W Remington	Brown '85
C A Butman	Brown '76	W S Reynolds	Brown '93
L H Campbell	Brown '92	L W Robinson	Brown '00
A H Chamberlain	Brown '97	W A Scott	Brown '97
H P Cornell	Brown '81	G H Slade	Brown '77
J H Davenport	Brown '83	W L Slade	Brown '78
S T Donglass	Brown '72	P D S Slocum	Brown '78
A V Eddy	Brown '79	E B Smith	Brown '78
J F Estes	Brown '93	J W Smith	Brown '96
J A Gammons	Brown '98	A P Stevens	Brown '95
F P Gorham	Brown '93	W H Sweetland	Brown '78
H B Gorham	Brown '98	S A Welch	Brown '79
E P King	Brown '76	A L Wheeler	Brown '89
M D Lapham	Brown '00	R S Wilcox	Brown '97
S S Lapham Jr	Brown '98		



HOPE COLLEGE



Phi Delta Theta

Rhode Island
Alpha

Instituted
1889

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1901

Edwin Bowen Evans
Walter Louis Frost
William Riggs Harvey

Jesse George Melendy
Simon Henry Salomon
Libe Washburn

1902

George Burdick
Gonzalo Edward Buxton Jr
Lucian Lorimer Drury
Frederick William Greene Jr
Jeremiah Holmes

Ray Forrest Knowlton
Henry Naisch
Walter Elijah Newcomb
Wesley Arthur Paige
Lorraine Terry Peck

1903

Alexander Hewes Abbott
Murray Hubert Cann
Fred Judson Cox
Jerry Dearborne Drew

Percy Winchester Gardiner
Lewis Frederick Hall
Leslie Hunt Southerland
Samuel Hall Whitley

1904

Bertram Harrington Buxton
Noble Brandon Judah Jr
Eugene La Verne McIntyre

Samuel Bailey Newton
Charles Frederick Savage

Roll of Chapters

Ohio Alpha	Miami University	1848
Indiana Alpha	Indiana University	1849
Kentucky Alpha	Centre College	1850
Indiana Beta	Wabash College	1850
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	1857
Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	1859
Indiana Gamma	Butler University	1859
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	1860
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	1860

Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	1864
Illinois Beta	Chicago University	1865
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	1868
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	1868
Indiana Zeta	De Pauw University	1868
Missouri Alpha	Missouri University	1870
Illinois Delta	Knox College	1871
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University	1871
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	1871
Georgia Beta	Emory College	1871
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University	1871
New York Alpha	Cornell University	1872
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College	1873
California Alpha	University of California	1873
Virginia Beta	University of Virginia	1873
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College	1874
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska	1875
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania College	1875
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College	1875
Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	1876
Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi	1877
Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama	1877
Illinois Zeta	Lombard University	1878
Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1879
Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny College	1879
Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	1879
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	1880
Missouri Beta	Westminster College	1880
Minnesota Alpha	University Minnesota	1881
Iowa Beta	Iowa State University	1882
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	1882
Tennessee Beta	University of the South	1883
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University	1883
Texas Beta	University of Texas	1883
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	1883
New York Beta	Union College	1883
Maine Alpha	Colby University	1884
New York Delta	Columbia College	1884
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	1884
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina	1885
Kentucky Delta	Central University	1885
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College	1886
Texas Gamma	Southwestern University	1886
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	1887
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University	1887
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University	1887
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College	1888
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	1889
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University	1889
Missouri Gamma	Washington University	1891

California Beta	Leland Stanford Jr University	1891
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	1893
Indiana Theta	Purdue University	1894
Ohio Eta	Case School of Applied Science	1896
Ohio Theta	University of Cincinnati	1898
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	1900

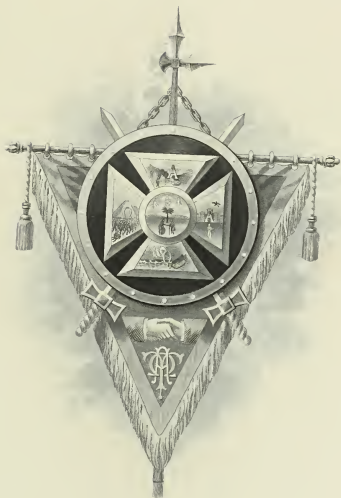
Graduate Student

Henry Jewett Hall A B

Brown '00

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The Grand Lodge

Alpha Tau Omega

Rhode Island

Gamma Delta Chapter

Instituted

1894

1901

Arthur Ogden Clift
Charles Herbert Hough
George Bradford Hayward

Joseph Ferdinand Malmstead
Frank Allen Page
Harry Sheldon Pratt

1902

James William Barry
Edward Pittman Carey
Leon Arthur Drury
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1903

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1904

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Roll of Chapters

Alabama Alpha Epsilon	A and M College	1879
Alabama Beta Beta	Southern University	1885
Alabama Beta Delta	University of Alabama	1885
California Beta Psi	Leland Stanford Jr University	1891
Georgia Alpha Beta	University of Georgia	1878
Georgia Alpha Theta	Emory College	1881
Georgia Alpha Zeta	Mercer University	1880
Georgia Beta Iota	School of Technology	1888
Illinois Gamma Zeta	University of Illinois	1895
Indiana Gamma Gamma	Rose Polytechnic Institute	1893
Louisiana Beta Epsilon	Tulane University	1887

Massachusetts Gamma Beta	Tufts College	1893
Maine Beta Upsilon	University of Maine	1891
Maine Gamma Alpha	Colby University	1892
Michigan Alpha Mu	Aldran College	1881
Michigan Beta Kappa	Hillsdale College	1888
Michigan Beta Omicron	Albion College	1889
Nebraska Gamma Theta	University of Nebraska	1897
North Carolina Alpha Delta	University of North Carolina	1879
North Carolina Xi	Trinity College	1883
New Jersey Alpha Kappa	Stevens Institute	1881
New York Alpha Omicron	St Lawrence University	1882
New York Beta Theta	Cornell University	1887
Ohio Alpha Nu	Mc Union College	1881
Ohio Alpha Psi	Wittenberg College	1883
Ohio Beta Eta	Wesleyan University	1887
Ohio Beta Mu	Wooster University	1888
Ohio Beta Rho	Marietta College	1890
Ohio Beta Omega	Ohio State University	1892
Pennsylvania Alpha Iota	Muhlenburg College	1881
Pennsylvania Alpha Rho	Lehigh University	1882
Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania College	1882
Pennsylvania Tau	University of Pennsylvania	1881
Rhode Island Gamma Delta	Brown University	1894
South Carolina Alpha Phi	South Carolina College	1883
South Carolina Beta Phi	Wofford College	1891
Tennessee Alpha Tau	S W Presbyterian University	1882
Tennessee Beta Pi	Vanderbilt University	1889
Tennessee Beta Tau	S W Baptist University	1890
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland College	1868
Tennessee Omega	University of the South	1877
Texas Gamma Epsilon	Austin College	1895
Vermont Beta Zeta	University of Vermont	1887
Virginia Beta	Washington and Lee University	1865
Virginia Delta	University of Virginia	1868
Virginia Epsilon	Roanoke College	1869

Graduate Students

George Albert Goulding A B	Brown '99
Nels Johnson A B	Brown '99
Edward Everett Thompson A B	Brown '99
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Hugh Davis	Uni of Vermont '95	William Francis Miner	Brown '96
William Ellis Farnum	Brown '90	Harry B Shuman	Brown '02



1860
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Delta Tau Delta

Beta Chi
Chapter

Instituted
1896



1901

George Safford Beal
Ernest Willard Crawley
George Herbert Gilbert

John Packer Gray
Max Merrill Miller
Hunter Carson White, Jr.

1902

William Walter Andrew
Charles Raymond Austin
Harold Granville Calder
Arthur Simeon Gaylord

Walter Stanley Seamans, Jr.
Walter Leslie Tandy
Charles Perkins Webber

1903

Lewis Hartsough Conant
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Roll of Chapters

Alpha	Allegheny College	1863
Beta	Ohio University	1862
Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College	1861
Delta	University of Michigan	1875
Epsilon	Albion College	1876
Zeta	Adelbert College	1882
Kappa	Hillsdale College	1867
Lambda	Vanderbilt University	1870
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan University	1866
Omicron	University of Iowa	1880
Pi	University of Mississippi	1848
Rho	Stevens Institute of Technology	1874
Upsilon	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1879
Phi	Washington and Lee University	1896

Chi	Kenyon College	1881
Omega	University of Pennsylvania	1897
Beta Alpha	Indiana University	1870
Beta Beta	De Pauw University	1871
Beta Gamma	University of Wisconsin	1888
Beta Delta	University of Georgia	1882
Beta Epsilon	Emory College	1882
Beta Zeta	Butler College	1875
Beta Eta	University of Minnesota	1883
Beta Theta	University of the South	1883
Beta Iota	University of Virginia	1898
Beta Kappa	University of Colorado	1883
Beta Lambda	Lehigh University	1874
Beta Mu	Tufts College	1889
Beta Nu	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1889
Beta Xi	Tulane University	1889
Beta Omicron	Cornell University	1890
Beta Pi	Northwestern University	1893
Beta Rho	Leland Stanford University	1893
Beta Tau	University of Nebraska	1894
Beta Upsilon	University of Illinois	1894
Beta Phi	Ohio State University	1894
Beta Chi	Brown University	1896
Beta Psi	Wabash College	1894
Beta Omega	University of California	1898
Gamma Alpha	University of Chicago	1898
Gamma Delta	University of West Virginia	1900

Graduate Students

Bernard Capen Ewer	Brown '99
Frank Thurston Hallett	Brown '00
John Lee Chapman	Brown '00
Arthur George Host	Brown '98
George Llewellyn Hunt	Brown '00
Herbert Aiden Yontz	Simpson College '90

Resident Members

Arthur Horace Blanchard	Brown '99	R H Rice	Stevens Inst of Tech '85
Benjamin T Livingston	Brown '97	A B Smith	Mass Inst of Tech '93
Arthur L Giles	Brown '00	Alfred Safford	Tufts '01



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ΚΑΤΑΧΩΡΗΤΗ

Kappa Sigma

Beta Alpha
Chapter

Instituted
1898



1901

Ernest Palmer Carr
Charles Borromes Dugan
David Conroy Hall
Harry Francis Kellogg

William Irvine King
Claude Everett Stevens
Edward David Tweedell
Bertram Albert Warren

1902

Elton Merville Adye
Robert John Barker
James Mercer Davis
Howard Henderson King

James Manning Lent
Emmanuel Georges Psiaki
Albert Langworthy Saunders
Walter Hastings Woods

1903

Azariah Foster Crowell, Jr.
Lester Earl Dodge
Frederic Mason Kinsley

Cyrus Briggs Swift
Allan Ferguson Westcott

1904

Austin Ketcham Allen
Earl Whitney Browning
Prince Sears Crowell

Charles Howard Maryott
John Jay Stailey

Roll of Chapters

Zeta	University of Virginia	1867
Eta Prime	Trinity College (North Carolina)	1873
Alpha Alpha	University of Maryland	1873
Mu	Washington and Lee University	1873
Alpha Beta	Mercer University	1875
Kappa	Vanderbilt University	1876
Alpha Chi	Lake Forest University	1880
Lambda	University of Tennessee	1880
Alpha Iota	U. S. Grant University	1882
Phi	Southwestern Presbyterian University	1882
Omega	University of the South	1882
Upsilon	Hampden-Sidney College	1883
Tau	University of Texas	1884
Chi	Purdue University	1885

Epsilon	Centenary College	1885
Psi	University of Maine	1886
Iota	Southwestern University	1886
Gamma	Louisiana State University	1887
Theta	Cumberland University	1887
Pi	Swartmore College	1888
Eta	Randolph-Macon College	1888
Sigma	Tulane University	1889
Nu	College of William and Mary	1890
Delta	Davidson College	1890
Alpha Gamma	University of Illinois	1891
Alpha Delta	Pennsylvania State College	1892
Alpha Epsilon	University of Pennsylvania	1892
Alpha Zeta	University of Michigan	1892
Alpha Eta	Columbian University	1892
Alpha Theta	Southwestern Baptist University	1892
Alpha Kappa	Cornell University	1892
Alpha Lambda	University of Vermont	1893
Alpha Mu	University of North Carolina	1893
Alpha Nu	Wofford College	1894
Alpha Xi	Bethel College	1894
Alpha Omicron	Kentucky University	1894
Alpha Pi	Wabash College	1895
Alpha Rho	Bowdoin College	1895
Alpha Sigma	Ohio State University	1895
Alpha Tau	Georgia School of Technology	1895
Alpha Upsilon	Millsaps College	1895
Alpha Phi	Bucknell University	1896
Alpha Psi	University of Nebraska	1897
Alpha Omega	William-Jewell College	1897
Beta Alpha	Brown University	1898
Beta Beta	Richmond College	1898
Beta Gamma	Missouri State University	1898
Beta Delta	Washington and Jefferson College	1898
Beta Epsilon	University of Wisconsin	1898
Beta Zeta	Leland Stanford, Jr. University	1899
Beta Eta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1900
Beta Theta	University of Indiana	1900
Beta Iota	Lehigh University	1900

Resident Members

C. I. Gates
E. L. Hart

Brown '99
Brown '98

L. B. Adams

Brown '00



UNIVERSITY HALL



Phi Kappa

Instituted 1900

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1901

Frederick Arthur Galvin
Thomas Francis Lawlor
Daniel Joseph Maloney
William Charles McLaughlin

John Hendricken Slattery
Henry Cleaves Sullivan
Henry Joseph Winters

1902

Michael Francis Costello
Frederick John Durfee
Thomas Leo Gorman
Daniel Joseph Hurley

Alexander Joseph Larkin
Timothy Joseph Sheehan
Frederick Daniel Sullivan

1903

Frederick Joseph Berth
John Patrick Carroll
Charles Dyer Casey

Edward Joseph McCaffrey
William Thomas Murphy

1904

John Maria Lennon

Eugene Ambrose McCarthy

Resident Members

Edwin D McGuinness	Brown '77	Thomas P Corcoran	Brown '95
James E Sullivan M D	Brown '84	Chas J O'Connor	Brown '95
M Joseph Harson	Brown '84	Henry Corrigan	Brown '98
Chas E Gorman	Brown '84	Henry Farrell	Brown '98
James C Monahan	Brown '85	Charles Carroll	Brown '98
James F Murphy	Brown '87	James Higgins	Brown '98
Dennis H Sheehan	Brown '89	J M Kelleghan	Brown '98
John C Quinn	Brown '88	N S Niles	Brown '99
Dennis J Holland	Brown '90	Chas A Walsh	Brown '99
James M Gilrain	Brown '91	J J McCaffrey	Brown '99
Edward S Kiley M D	Brown '91	Geo F Troy	Brown '99
Edward D V O'Connor	Brown '92	O F Gallagher	Brown '99
Arthur F McGinn	Brown '92	J B O'Donnell	Brown '99
John J Fitzgerald	Brown '93	P J McQuaid	Brown '00
William H Magill	Brown '93	Chas P Lynch	Brown '00
James E Brennan	Brown '92		

FRATERNITIES

Summary

Alpha Delta Phi	25
Delta Phi	21
Psi Upsilon	17
Beta Theta Pi	26
Delta Kappa Epsilon	29
Zeta Psi	21
Theta Delta Chi	17
Delta Upsilon	27
Chi Phi	22
Phi Delta Theta	29
Alpha Tau Omega	30
Delta Tau Delta	26
Kappa Sigma	26
Phi Kappa	21



INTERIOR SAYLES HALL



GREEK LETTER

SOCIETIES

OF

PEMBROKE





PEMBROKE HALL



Alphabet

Alpha Beta

Instituted 1893



	1901	
Grace June Jones		Edythe Grace Peck
	1902	
Mary Edna Budlong		Ada Rogers
Edith May Goff		Margaret Roys
Myrtis Alida Milliken		Ellen Seften Waterman
Grace Pierce		Miriam Edwina Withee
	1903	
Anna Burnside		Hester Jane Mercer
Flora Sawyer Gifford		Mary Elizabeth Mercer
Alice Mina Hersey		Lillie Leonaretta Schofield
	1904	
Edith Violet Aldrich		Lucy Vernon Sayer
Laura Brooks		Marjorie Wadsworth Shaw
Linda May Lowell		Eleanor Stark
Edith Field Wilcox		

Graduate Students

Alice May Ballou, Ph. B.	Brown '00
Louise Mary Jane Brough, A.M.	Brown '97
Anne Walcott Carpenter, Ph. B.	Brown '98
Clara Elizabeth Comstock, A.M.	Brown '95
Edith Ray Clapp, Ph. B.	Brown '00
Ruth Story Devereaux, A.M.	Brown '97
Phœbe Rushmore Gifford, A.B.	Brown '98
Linda Richardson, A.B.	Brown '97
Mary Randall Stark, A.B.	Brown '00
Ellen Ella Tower, A.B.	Brown '98
Helen Bowen Waterman, A.B.	Brown '00
Edith Holmes Williston, A. M.	Brown '96

Resident Graduates

Beatrice Jennie Barker	Brown '95
Florence Bartlett	Brown '99
Maude Anne Bonner	Brown '95
Mary Arnold Brownell	Brown '97
Florence Potter Case	Brown '97
Martha Reynolds Clarke	Brown '95
Mabelle Alice (Caffrey) Frazee	Brown '96
Alice Louise Gardner	Brown '97
Norma Garvin	Brown '98
Helen Louise Given	Brown '60
Nettie Serena Goodale	Brown '95
Bertha Beatrice Grant	Brown '97
Ida Ellis Hawkins	Brown '97
Mary Ann McQuaid	Brown '99
Sadie Emma McCready	Brown '97
Bertha Abby Nichols	Brown '95
Emma Bradford Stanton	Brown '96
Charlotte Susanne Tillinghast	Brown '96
Anne Tillinghast Weeden	Brown '94
Florence Josephine Whiting	Brown '96



INTERIOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



The Secret Order of Delta Sigma

Instituted 1896



1901

Minnie Leora Bartlett
Lilla Rogers Birge

Louise Conant Gamwell
Mary Louise Gregory

1902

Maudie Evelyn Clarke
Esther Dora Griswold

Daza Page Mowry
Helen Macomber Sherman

1903

Charlotte Anthony
Celia Sweeting Peckham

Helen Sherman Sheldon
Martha Jane Wilson

1904

Harriet Louise Campbell
Florence Ward Greene

Lura Cooke Shreeve

Specials

Abby Bullock

Caroline Ballou Vose

Graduate Student

Mabel Snow LeValley

Brown '00

Resident Members

Emily Gardner Muuro	Brown '98
Adelaide Augusta Esten	Brown '99
Harriet Laurannah Latham	Brown '99
Lillian Gertrude MacQuillen	Brown '99
Helen Eddy Rose	Brown ex-'99
Ruth Edna Batchelder	Brown '00
Beulah May Hahn	Brown '00
Adrienne Mathews	Brown '00
Jennie May Eddy	Brown ex-'01
Luella Dennis Fifield	Brown ex-'01
Abby Eddy Fiske	Brown ex-'01
Musetta Frances Budlong	Brown ex-'02
Maude Pierce	



MAXCY HALL



Kappa Alpha Theta

Alpha Epsilon
Chapter

Established
1897



1901

Ruth Appleton
Adelaide Kimball Burton

Mabel Jennie Bowe
Saida Newton Hallett

1902

Amy Jenkes Cooke
Lillian May Gamwell
Abbie Sweetland Ghodey
Katherine Frances Littlefield

Millicent Rawson Leete
Ella Artemisia Pollard
Ida Maude Warren

1903

Alice Morse Barrett
Bessie Allen Hood
Mabel Cornelia Moulton

Ethel Ella Rich
Irene Turner Seabury
Helen Whitmarsh

1904

Flora Melville Cotton
Sara DeVeaux Packard
Miriam Frances Slocum

Harriet Fuller Griggs Stevens
Georgia Louise Towle

Faculty Member

Ada Geneva Wing

Wellesley '88

Graduate Students

Lucy Anna Bates, Ph.B.

Brown '98

Josephine Angell Beane, A.B.

Brown '97

Agnes Elizabeth Clark, A.B.

Brown '99

Mary Beecher Leonard, A.B.

Brown '99

Roll of Chapters

Alpha District

Iota	Cornell University	1881
Lambda	University of Vermont	1881
Mu	Allegheny College	1881
Chi	Syracuse University	1888
Alpha Beta	Swartmore College	1891
Alpha Delta	Women's College, Baltimore	1897
Alpha Epsilon	Brown University	1897
Alpha Zeta	Barnard College	1898
Gamma Alumnae	New York City	1898
Eta Alumnae	Burlington, Vt.	1898
Theta Alumnae	Philadelphia, Pa.	1898

Beta District

Alpha	De Pauw University	1870
Beta	Indiana State University	1870
Delta	University of Illinois	1875
Epsilon	Wooster University	1875
Eta	University of Michigan	1879
Kappa	University of Kansas	1881
Pi	Albion College	1887
Rho	University of Nebraska	1887
Tau	Northwestern University	1887
Upsilon	University of Minnesota	1889
Psi	University of Wisconsin	1890
Alpha Gamma	Ohio State University	1892
Alpha Alumnae	Greencastle, Indiana	
Beta Alumnae	Minneapolis, Minnesota	
Delta Alumnae	Chicago, Illinois	
Epsilon Alumnae	Columbus, Ohio	
Zeta Alumnae	Indianapolis, Indiana	

Gamma District

Phi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University	1892
Omega	University of California	1890

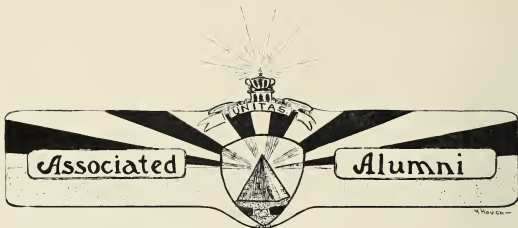
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Grace Margaret Hamilton		Mrs. Carolyn Graham Walton	
	Brown Special	Wooster University	ex-'94
Anne May Larry	Brown '99	Ethel Gertrude Westcott	Brown '00
Edith Augusta Thompson	Brown '98	Clara Whitehead	Brown '97
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	Cornell '90		

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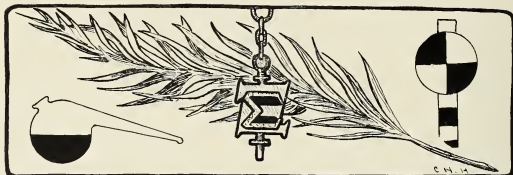
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Theta Nu Epsilon

SOPHOMORE FRATERNITY

Beta Upsilon
Chapter

Established
1900

1903

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Roll of Chapters

Alpha	Wesleyan University	1870
Beta	Syracuse University	1876
Gamma	Union College	1876
Delta	Cornell University	1877
Epsilon	Rochester University	1877
Zeta	University of California	1879
Eta	Colgate University	1880
Theta	Kenyon College	1882
Iota	Adelbert College	1882
Kappa	Hamilton College	1882
Lambda	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1882
Mu	Stevens Institute	1883
Nu	Lafayette College	1884
Xi	Amherst College	1885
Omicron	Alleghany College	1887
Pi Pi	Dickinson College	1887
Pi	Pennsylvania State College	1888
Rho	University of Pennsylvania	1888
Sigma	University City of New York	1889
Tau	Wooster College	1891
Upsilon	University of Michigan	1892
Phi	Rutgers College	1892
Chi	Dartmouth College	1893
Psi	Ohio State University	1893
Omega	Swarthmore College	1894
Delta Kappa	Bowdoin College	1894
Delta Sigma	Kansas University	1894
Pi Phi	University of Virginia	1895
Lambda Lambda	University of Nebraska	1895
Beta Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	1895
Delta Delta	Maine State College	1895
Alpha Iota	Harvard University	1895
Epsilon Epsilon	Case School of Applied Science	1896
Gamma Kai	College of the City of New York	1897
Kappa Gamma	University Vermont Medical School	1898
Gamma Gamma	Trinity College	1898
Beta Upsilon	Brown University	1900
Number of Chapters		37



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CHARLES HERBERT HOUGH, A T Ω
STEWART BAKER MCLEOD, Θ Δ X
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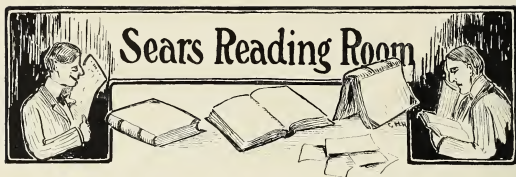
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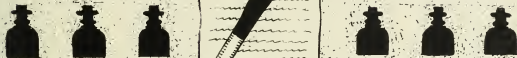
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Boston, April 12

Question: RESOLVED, That trusts are beneficial to the community as a whole.

Affirmative, Brown

Negative, Boston

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Freshmen-Sophomores vs. Freshmen-Sophomores of Holy Cross

Worcester, April 18

Question: RESOLVED, That if the Powers could settle upon an amicable division, the partitioning of the Chinese Empire would be conducive to the best interests of the world at large.

Affirmative, Brown

Negative, Holy Cross

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Brown-Dartmouth Debate

Providence, April 23

Question: RESOLVED, That the integrity and independence of the Chinese Empire should be preserved.

Affirmative, Dartmouth

Negative, Brown

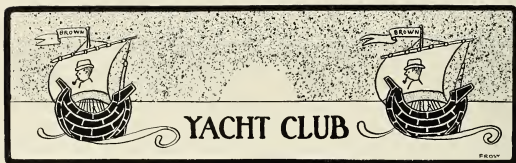
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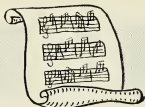


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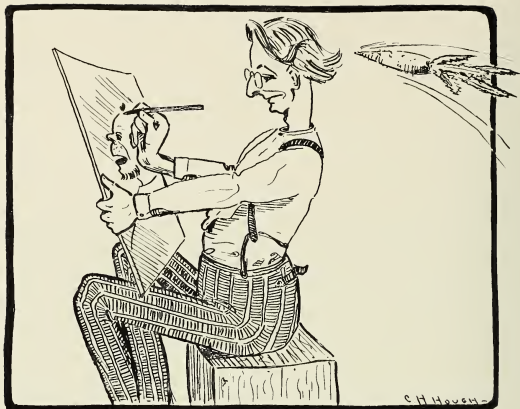
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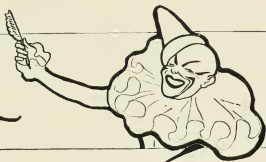
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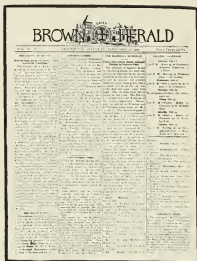
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April Eighth, Ninth and Tenth
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Monday, April 8th, 1901

CONCERT — Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs	8 o'clock
SAYLES HALL	
INFORMAL DANCE	10 o'clock
LYMAN GYMNASIUM	

Tuesday, April 9th, 1901

RECEPTION TO JUNIOR CLASS	4 to 6 o'clock
RESIDENCE OF PRESIDENT FAUNCE	
THEATRE PARTY	7.30 o'clock
KEITH'S OPERA HOUSE	

Wednesday, April 10th, 1901

SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICE	8.40 o'clock
SAYLES HALL	
BASEBALL — Brown vs. Andover	3 o'clock
ANDREWS FIELD	
JUNIOR PROMENADE	9.30 o'clock
SAYLES HALL	

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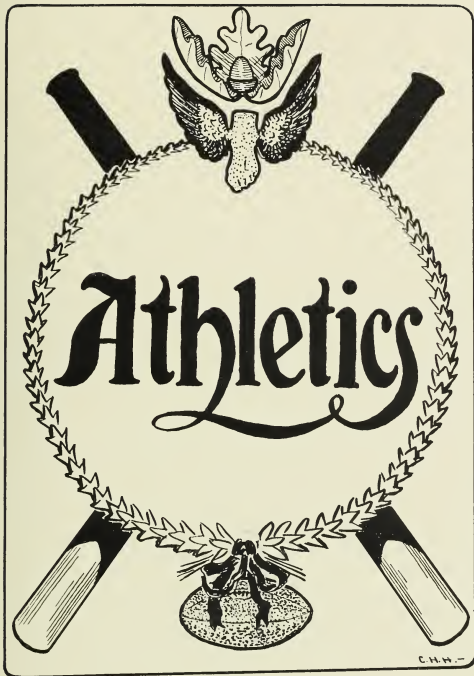


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<i>The Carpenter Premiums</i>	FREDERIC LENT ARTHUR EDWIN NORTON
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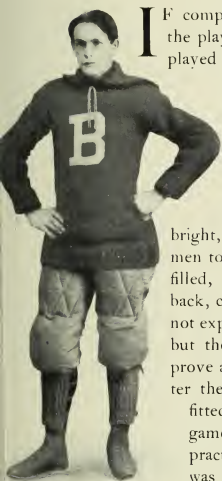
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SEASON OF NINETEEN HUNDRED



IF comparative scores count for anything in indicating the playing of a team, no Brown representatives ever played a more consistent game than did the 1900 eleven.

The highest number of points scored against the eleven was in the Princeton game, when the members of the team were really tired out from playing two games and travelling over three thousand miles inside of two weeks. At the opening of the season, although there was a lack of new material, the prospects were quite bright, as there was an unusually large number of old men to fill the vacancies. Three positions had to be filled, but they were very important ones; quarter-back, center, and left tackle. At quarter-back it was not expected that a man like Pratt could be developed, but the position was filled by Scudder who should prove a valuable man in the coming season. At center there was trouble for a time, but finally Wheeler fitted into the place and played an unusually steady game, notwithstanding the fact that he had had practically no experience in football. Left tackle was filled creditably by Keene, who was also very useful as a ground gainer.

Robinson, '96, was again coach, and he was assisted the first of the season by Gammons, '98, and later by Emory, '97, Chase, '97, and other alumni.

The first contest to really test the mettle of the team was

the Pennsylvania game, played in Philadelphia. The first half gave indications of a bad defeat, but in the second the team played a stubborn, defensive game that will long be remembered.

The Harvard game was a close, hard-fought contest from start to finish, and while the score was close the team lost when it should have been victorious.

Against Dartmouth the team played as hard and fast a game as the opponents, and officials gave them opportunity. The result was an easy victory for Brown, the score by no means indicating the relative strength of the two teams.

There is probably no team in the country that plays a more trying schedule than the Brown team, and this fact may to a certain extent explain why Brown was not accorded a higher place in the ranking of the colleges. Brown is in rather a unique position, as there are no colleges that are her distinct rivals. What we need is a true rival. We are in a class with Cornell and Lafayette, and games with these colleges would stimulate an increased interest in football which present schedules, made up of games with large and small colleges, fail to do. With games like these the team would have some definite goal to attain, while now we have no one game that means everything to us.

The prospects for the coming season are not quite so bright as they were last, and many new men must be developed to fill the places left vacant.

In one respect, however, there is a great chance for improvement, and that is in the willingness of the men to come out and do their best. If every student in college could feel himself personally responsible for the success of the team, there is no reason why Brown should not keep her high position and acquire still wider fame.

L. WASHBURN.

S C O R E S

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Saturday, September 29	Brown	27	Colby . . .	0
Saturday, October 6	Brown	18	Holy Cross . .	0
Wednesday, October 10	Brown	20	M. I. T. . . .	0
Saturday, October 13	Brown	0	U. of P. . . .	12
Saturday, October 20	Brown	11	Chicago . . .	6
Saturday, October 27	Brown	5	Princeton . . .	17
Saturday, November 3	Brown	12	Needham . . .	5
Wednesday, November 6	Brown	26	Tufts	5
Saturday, November 10	Brown	6	Harvard . . .	11
Saturday, November 17	Brown	12	Dartmouth . .	5
Saturday, November 24	Brown	6	Syracuse . . .	6
<i>Totals :</i>	Brown	<u>143</u>	Opponents	<u>67</u>

Varsity Football Team

M. J. LINDEN, '01	Manager
H. W. BRIGGS, '02	Assistant Manager
L. WASHBURN, '01	Captain
E. N. ROBINSON, '96	Coach



Rushers

A. H. ABBOTT, '03	T. J. SHEEHAN, '02
L. BARTLETT, '02	A. L. SLOCUM, '01
W. A. HALL, '04	A. R. WHEELER, '01
H. R. KEENE, '04	A. H. WHITTEMORE, Special
J. G. MELENDY, '01	



Quarter - Backs

E. R. SCUDDER, '04	R. C. WADE, '04
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Half - Backs

L. WASHBURN, (Captain), '01	H. B. BALL, '04
T. W. BARRY, '03	S. B. NEWTON, '04



Full - Backs

W. P. BATES, '02	H. E. KIMBALL, '04
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VARSITY FOOTBALL



19 TEAM 00

Sophomore Football Team

R. W. BLANDING	Manager
W. H. TOBEY	Captain

M. E. VAN NOSTRAND, r. e.	R. W. BLANDING, l. e.
A. L. PHILBRICK, r. t.	A. F. CROWELL, Jr., q. b.
E. K. EHMKE, r. g.	W. E. PHILLIPS, l. h. b.
F. P. CURTICE, c.	W. H. TOBEY, r. h. b.
H. M. COBB, l. g.	W. H. FISH, r. h. b.
H. E. BROWN, l. t.	C. R. TOBIN, f. b.

SUBSTITUTES

J. P. CARROLL	L. H. PEABODY
C. D. CASEY	A. W. H. THOMPSON
C. O. CHASE	G. R. WALWORTH
F. M. COOK	

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL



TEAM

BASEBALL

SEASON OF NINETEEN HUNDRED



THE call for baseball candidates brought out about fifty men. After two weeks' work in the cage, it was the consensus of opinion that Brown would have the weakest team in years. But in many respects the season has never been surpassed.

The team won the undisputed position of second place among college nines, and was by many even conceded first. For the first time in several years our season was a financial success. Our "Ethical Status," so often criticised, and justly, too, was placed on a par with other leading universities. Every one of the "Big Four" was obliged to admit the superiority of Brown. Twice Yale went down and twice was Harvard defeated. With Princeton and Univ. of Pennsylvania we broke even. With the smaller colleges, however, our record was much inferior.

Caspar Whitney in his review of the college season says: "If, indeed, there is any team having the right to dispute the leadership with Princeton, it is Brown, which against the larger nines has made an equally good, if, indeed, not a better record. If Brown's work," he continues, "had not fallen off so materially in her smaller games, she would be, in my opinion, entitled to the leadership among Eastern college baseball teams. As it is, there is no question as to Brown's right to second place."

To Libe Washburn's superb pitching we owe in great part the above stated position. His delivery was always effective and at critical times he was especially steady.

Three members of the team, Crane, Washburn and Clark, were given positions on the all-collegiate team of eighteen players, while three others, Bacon, Detmers and Whittemore received very favorable criticism in "Outing," the recognized authority on college athletics.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the season and one of the best ever played by a Brown team, was the second game with Yale, which was settled in Brown's favor by a home run drive in the fourteenth inning.

One of the greatest factors in our success was graduate coaching. Fred Tenney, who was with us the first four weeks, was followed by Fultz, '98. He in turn was succeeded by "Daff" Gammons who was appointed head coach, April 15, for the remainder of the season. Aside from those mentioned, the following assisted from time to time: Lauder, LeStage, Robinson, Rodman, Sexton and Weeks.

R. F. CLARK, *Captain, 1900.*

SCORES

April 11	Brown vs. Trinity	Andrews Field	14- 1
April 14	Brown vs. Providence League	Andrews Field	0- 3
April 19	Brown vs. Holy Cross	Worcester	2- 5
April 21	Brown vs. Amherst	Andrews Field	34- 4
April 23	Brown vs. Providence League	Adelaide Park	0- 4
April 25	Brown vs. Williams	Andrews Field	12- 0
April 28	Brown vs. Harvard	Cambridge	3- 0
May 2	Brown vs. Yale	New Haven	1- 5
May 3	Brown vs. Wesleyan	Middletown	1-11
May 5	Brown vs. Princeton	Andrews Field	6- 1
May 7	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Hanover	5- 7
May 12	Brown vs. Yale	Andrews Field	7- 6
May 16	Brown vs. Princeton	Princeton	6-11
May 17	Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania	Franklin Field	2-11
May 23	Brown vs. Bates	Andrews Field	3- 4
May 26	Brown vs. Holy Cross	Worcester	4- 4
May 30	Brown vs. Yale	Andrews Field	7- 3
June 2	Brown vs. Harvard	Andrews Field	3- 2
June 6	Brown vs. Dartmouth	Andrews Field	3- 6
June 9	Brown vs. Holy Cross	Andrews Field	0-14
June 11	Brown vs. University of Pennsylvania	Andrews Field	10- 2
June 15	Brown vs. Wesleyan	Andrews Field	9- 1

Varsity Baseball Team

OFFICERS, 1901

E. F. GREENE, '01	Manager
A. D. DUDLEY, '02	Assistant Manager
R. E. CLARK, '01	Captain

Varsity Nine, 1900

R. E. CLARK, '01, c. f.	Captain
H. A. CHACE, '01, c.		M. W. CRANE, '00, 3b.
A. H. WHITTEMORE, '02, c.		E. A. SAUNDERS, '03, s. s.
L. WASHBURN, '01, p.		R. E. CLARK, '01, c. f.
A. R. WHEELER, '01, p.		T. W. BARRY, '03, l. f.
C. C. EATON, '01, p.		W. H. TOBEY, '03, r. f.
W. H. DETMERS, '00, 1b.		A. H. ABBOTT, '03, r. f.
W. H. BACON, '00, 2b.		W. A. HILL, '02, r. f.

VARSITY BASEBALL



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TEAM

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TRACK & FIELD

SEASON OF NINETEEN HUNDRED



THE season of 1900 was a notable one in the history of Track Athletics at Brown. For the first time in several years the Track Team became a recognized department of the Athletic Association, and Manager Brown, assured of financial support, was at liberty to arrange a definite schedule.

The spring was unusually early and the track was in good condition at the very beginning of the term. Dr. Parker very generously acted as coach during the entire season, and in a few weeks succeeded in putting out a team that defeated M. I. T. by a score of 81 to 54, an exact reversal of the score the year before.

Ten days later, Brown again gained distinction on the track by snatching a victory from Dartmouth at Hanover. The meet was one of intense excitement. Not until the last event but one did Brown succeed in taking the lead, but finally left the field with a score of 74 to 61.

At Worcester we must acknowledge that we were disappointed. We felt confident of success, but Williams proved too much for us in a decidedly wet contest, and Brown had to be contented with an easy second place. This ended the season for all except the "stars," who entered the contest at Mott Haven. In that meet, Captain Hall secured second place in a record-breaking two-mile run.

Brown was represented in the Olympic games at the Paris Exposition last summer by Captain Hall. He won his heat in

both the 400 and 800 metre handicap races in record time. In his 800 metre championship, he won his heat over Lyso, the winner, and ran third in the final.

The prospects for this year are very bright. With most of our point winners in college, and with the assurance of the support of the Athletic Association, we look forward to a successful season. The contract has already been signed with Dartmouth for a dual meet in Providence, and at least one other dual meet will be arranged in addition to the inter-collegiate contests at Worcester and Mott Haven.

We hope that the example of the last two years may not be forgotten, and that in the future Track Athletics may be assured of the place they deserve in the eyes of the Association. Let it never again be said that Brown cannot support Track Athletics.

ELMER S. CHACE, *Manager, 1901.*

Track Athletics

OFFICERS

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E. S. CHACE, '01	. . .	Manager
IRVING SOUTHWORTH, '02	. . .	Assistant Manager
D. C. HALL, '01	. . .	Captain

Varsity Team, 1900

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D. C. HALL, '01	. . .	Captain
NELS JOHNSON, '99		W. P. BATES, '02
C. W. BROWN, '00		E. K. SMITH, '02
C. P. LYNCH, '00		E. M. ADYE, '02
J. F. O'GARA, '00		B. H. GREENE, '02
E. S. TUTTLE, '00		R. F. KNOWLTON, '02
W. SMITH, '01		J. B. TATEM, '03
J. G. MELENDY, '01		A. V. POPE, '03
T. E. DUNN, '01		M. H. CANN, '03
R. H. SMITH, '01		A. I. HOLTON '03
PARKE ERWIN, '01		T. H. STEARNS, '03
J. B. LITTLEFIELD, '02		F. M. KINSLEY, '03
IRVING SOUTHWORTH, '02		H. E. BROWN, '03

VARSITY TRACK



19

TEAM

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Brown University Athletic Association Records

E. H. WEEKS, '93 D. F. O'BRIEN, '98	100-Yards Dash } 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. {	Apr. 26, 1892 Oct. 13, 1897
E. H. WEEKS, '93	220-Yards Dash 22 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.	May 19, 1892
F. K. TAFT, '98	440-Yards Dash 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
D. C. HALL, '01	Half-Mile Run 2 m.	May 21, 1898
A. L. WRIGHT, '00	One-Mile Run 4 m. 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
O. N. BEAN, '98	Two-Mile Run 10 m. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
H. C. BROWNELL, '92	One-Mile Walk 7 m. 29 sec.	May 17, 1893
J. F. O'GARA, '00	120-Yards Hurdle 18 sec.	May 12, 1897
E. S. TUTTLE, '00	220-Yards Hurdle 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.	May 8, 1900
S. A. MCCOMBER, '96	Running High Jump 5 ft. 10 $\frac{7}{8}$ in.	May 9, 1896
F. W. MARVEL, '94	Running Broad Jump 22 ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	May 23, 1894
A. I. HOLTON, '03	Pole Vault 9 ft. 8 in.	May 8, 1900
F. E. SMITH, '96	Throwing 16-lb. Hammer 125 ft.	May 30, 1896
J. G. MELENDY, '01	Putting 16-lb. Shot 40 ft. 2 in.	May 8, 1900
L. WASHBURN, '01	Throwing Discus 110 ft. 10 in.	May 8, 1900

New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association

COLLEGES IN THE ASSOCIATION

AMHERST	BOWDOIN	BROWN
DARTMOUTH	MASS. INS. OF TECH.	TRINITY
TUFTS	U. of MAINE	WESLEYAN
WILLIAMS	W. P. I.	

Officers for 1900

<i>President</i>	E. S. GOLDTHWAIT	Williams
<i>Vice-President</i>	H. S. PARKER	Dartmouth
<i>Secretary</i>	CLEELAND	Amherst
<i>Treasurer</i>	H. T. WINCHESTER	M. I. T.

Executive Committee

E. S. GOLDTHWAIT, Williams	WALKER, Bowdoin
WELLS, Wesleyan	BARTON, Trinity
E. S. CHACE, Brown	H. T. WINCHESTER, M. I. T.
	CLEELAND, Amherst

Best Records of the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association

A. CURTENIUS, Amherst	100-Yards Dash 10 sec.	May 21, 1898
D. C. HALL, Brown	Half-Mile Run 2 m.	May 21, 1898
STEPHEN CHASE, Dartmouth	120-Yards Hurdle 15 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.	May 18, 1895
G. B. SHATTUCK, Amherst	440-Yards Dash 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 27, 1891
A. L. WRIGHT, Brown	Mile Run 4 m. 24 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
R. MURRAY, M. I. T.	Two-Mile Bicycle 4 m. 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 19, 1900
G. P. BURCH, M. I. T.	220-Yards Hurdle 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin	220-Yards Dash 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 19, 1900
O. N. BEAN, Brown	Two-Mile Run 10 m. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	May 21, 1898
J. L. HURLBUT, JR., Wesleyan	Pole Vault 11 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	May 21, 1898
J. G. MELENDY, Brown	Putting 16-lb. Shot 38 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	May 20, 1899
I. K. BAXTER, Trinity	Running High Jump 5 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.	May 23, 1896
F. C. INGALLS, Trinity	Throwing 16-lb. Hammer 126 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.	May 20, 1899
STEPHEN CHASE, Dartmouth	Running Broad Jump 22 ft. 3 in.	May 18, 1895
A. L. GROVER, U. of M.	Throwing the Discus 108 ft. 8 in.	May 19, 1900

Fourteenth Annual Meeting

WORCESTER OVAL WORCESTER, MASS. MAY 19, 1900

TRACK EVENTS

100-Yards Dash

H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec.
R. S. EDWARDS, Bowdoin C. G. McDAVITT, Dartmouth

120-Yards Hurdle

P. PORTER, Williams, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
P. P. EDSON, Dartmouth H. J. HUNT, Bowdoin

One-Mile Run

J. BRAY, Williams, 4 min. 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
R. L. FROST, M. I. T. E. C. HAWLEY, Amherst

220-Yards Dash

H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
C. G. McDAVITT, Dartmouth A. C. PATTERSON, Williams

Half-Mile Run

D. C. HALL, Brown, 2 min. 4 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.
F. H. KLEAR, Amherst H. L. TRULL, Dartmouth

440-Yards Dash

L. R. HILL, Dartmouth, 52 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.
C. F. PARK, Williams D. F. SNOW, Bowdoin

Two-Mile Bicycle Race

R. MURRAY, M. I. T., 4 min. 34 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.
WELLS, Williams H. E. BROWN, Brown

220-Yards Hurdle

R. S. EDWARDS, Bowdoin, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
E. S. TUTTLE, Brown P. PORTER, Williams

FIELD EVENTS

Pole Vault

F. SQUIRES, Williams, 10 ft.

Second Place

T. S. CLINE, Wesleyan A. T. HOLTON, Brown R. S. PHILLIPS, Amherst
F. K. BARTER, M. I. T. T. W. HOWE, Williams K. ARCHIBALD, Dartmouth

Putting 16-lb. Shot

J. G. MELENDY, BROWN	38 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
F. CORSON, Dartmouth	37 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
T. B. JOHNSON, Williams	37 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Running High Jump

L. G. BLACKMER, Williams	5 ft. 9 in.
F. K. BAXTER, Williams	5 ft. 9 in.
R. M. THAYNE, Williams	5 ft. 9 in.

Running Broad Jump

*H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin	22 ft. 8 in.
C. W. BROWN, BROWN	22 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
G. M. HUBBARD, Dartmouth	21 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer

J. G. MELENDY, BROWN	113 ft. 11 in.
F. CORSON, Dartmouth	112 ft. 10 in.
N. JOHNSON, BROWN	105 ft. 11 in.

Throwing Discus

A. L. GROVER, U. of Me.	108 ft. 8 in.
A. M. WATSON, U. of Me.	104 ft. 11 in.
J. G. MELENDY, BROWN	103 ft. 5 in.

RECORDS ESTABLISHED

2-Mile Bicycle	R. MURRAY, M. I. T.	4 m. 34 $\frac{1}{3}$ sec.
220-Yards Dash	H. H. CLOUDMAN, Bowdoin	22 $\frac{1}{3}$ sec.
Throwing Discus	A. L. GROVER, U. of Me.	108 ft. 8 in

SUMMARY

	FIRSTS	SECONDS	THIRDS	TOTAL
Williams	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	33
Brown	4	2 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	29
Bowdoin	4	1	2	25
Dartmouth	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	20
M. I. T.	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	11
U. of Maine	1	1	0	8
Amherst	0	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	5
Wesleyan	0	1	0	1
Trinity	0	0	0	0
Tufts	0	0	0	0
W. P. I.	0	0	0	0

* As the pit was low the record was not allowed to stand.



**BASKET
 BALL
 ASSOCIATION**



OFFICERS



EDWARD M. BENJAMIN	Captain
CHARLES A. R. RAY	Manager



TEAM

EDWARD M. BENJAMIN	}	<i>Forwards</i>
CHARLES A. R. RAY		

EDWIN K. SMITH, *Centre*

HENRY F. AHRENS	}	<i>Guards</i>
PORTER FEAREY		

Wearers of the "B"

GRADUATE STUDENTS

C. W. BROWN, 1900, Varsity Track Team N. JOHNSON, 1900, Varsity Track Team

1901

H. A. CHASE, Varsity Baseball	A. L. SLOCUM, Varsity Football
R. E. CLARK, Varsity Baseball	L. WASHBURN, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Track Team
C. C. EATON, Varsity Baseball	A. R. WHEELER, Varsity Football, Var- sity Baseball
D. C. HALL, Varsity Track Team	
E. T. GROSS, Varsity Tennis Champion	
J. G. MELENDY, Varsity Football, Var- sity Track Team	

1902

L. R. BARTLETT, Varsity Football	H. M. PAINE, Varsity Footba.
W. P. BATES, Varsity Football	T. G. SHEEHAN, Varsity Football
B. H. GREENE, Varsity Track Team	A. H. WHITTEMORE, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball

1903

A. H. ABBOTT, Varsity Football	M. H. CANN, Varsity Football
T. A. BARRY, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball	H. E. BROWN, Varsity Track Team

1904

H. V. BALL, Varsity Football	E. R. SCUDDER, Varsity Football
H. R. KEENE, Varsity Football	

BROWN BROTH

"For a charm of powerful trouble,
Like a hell broth boil and bubble."





The Co-Ed and the Book-Store

“**W**HERE are you going, my pretty maid?”

“I go to the Book-store, sir,” she said.

“Haven’t I seen you there before?”

“Yes, sir, you have, sir, times galore.”

“What do you seek there, ‘co-ed,’ say?”

“I seek what I’ve sought there many a day :

A book they promised me, ages ago,

I must take them to task, for being so slow.”

“Dost know no better, my brown-eyed girl,

Than to trust the words of a Book-store churl?

Then listen to me, I’ll open your eyes :

Trust not the Book-store in any guise ;

Know that ’tis run by men of — — —,

Men that are mortal, — hence bound to lie.

Their names tell the story ; listen, dear,

And listening learn, and learning fear.

Paine comes first and points to a Coffin —

Used as a coach to Hades often —

There stands the Osler, and loudly Bellows :

Come along, my merry fellows !

Come, and sing and dance, and holler,

Cheer the Book-store and Sir Waller !

Cheer the co-ed and her dollar !

— What! are you going, my pretty maid?”

“I must to Pembroke, sir,” she said.

And sadly she turned, and went her way

Wiser than ever before that day.



Dramatis Personae

WILLIAM THE FAWNST, King of the Campus-ites		BILLY PENN	
BITTERRUM, Master of the Toast		WIDDEASE	} Three Sophomores
ALEXANDER, an Abbott, President		DINAH	
CLARENCE VAN REYNARDO	} Six Freshmen	ARCHEBOWLS, Keeper of the King's Conscience	
SLATTS		BRITTLE, a trusty night-watch	
ALBION		LIEUTENANT LARRANCE, a Policeman	
BOLAND		CHIEF OF POLICE	
		A SEA CAPTAIN	
		A PAWTUCKET BOX-CAR	

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen,
and Policemen.

SCENE: *In Several Parts of the Brunonian Kingdom.*

Act I

SCENE I. *Providence. George Street, outside Messer Palace.*

Enter BOLAND, who has been after water (?) ; meeting a band of Sophomores.

BOL. Hence! Home, you idle Soph'mores, get you home.

What are you doing here upon the streets

When you should be tuck'd tightly in your beds?

What have we here, a rough-house of some sort?

[*Exit, yelling.*]

A SOPH. Come on, fellows, quick before he warns them

All, of our approach!

[*Exeunt, rushing pell-mell into the Palace.*]

SCENE II. *The Same. A room within Messer Palace.*

Enter BOLAND, followed by several Sophomores.

BOL. What, have ye enter'd thus our Holy Shrine!

Ye shall know better in the future, fools!

[*Fights with the nearest Sophomore.*]

1ST SOPH. Where's the blamed key?

2ND SOPH. Never mind the key!

[*The Sophomores in a body knock down the doors of ALBION'S and ALEXANDER'S apartments.*]

Enter ALBION and ALEXANDER, clad in garments of sleep.

ALB. O! What the deuce is this I now behold?

A dozen sturdy Soph'mores in my room.

O! Say! What meaneth this? do tell, I want

To know. Can't some one here explain to me

The cause of this uncall'd for uproar in

The spot where I am wont to get my nightly rest.

Oh! Gods! What means this? Say!

ALEX. In the name of tomorrow's baseball game

What am I up against?

[*ALBION and ALEXANDER are hustled down stairs and dropped into a hack. Exeunt.*]

SCENE III. *Squeedunk. Near the Railroad Station.*

Enter BITTERRUM and three beefy Sophomores.

BITT. I smelt this trouble, when, on yestereve, [*Aside*

I heard the Soph'mores would raise very Cain

With us poor Freshmen; and so I then decided

To go home, thinking the journey would do me some good;

But I've been follow'd, caught, gagg'd, tied. Oh H-!!!

Still, now that I've been captur'd I'll be gay;

I'll sing a song to wake those lying dead.

[*Sings*] You and I, love, in our light canoe

On the river, grey in the morning's mist

'Tween the drooping willows drench'd with dew,

That sparkle and glint where the sun hath kiss'd —

How the joy of life fills every vein

As we push —

1ST SOPH. Cut that out, will you! We'll soon fill your veins with the joys o' death.

2ND SOPH. Let's throw him in a pond and let him extricate himself as best he may.

3RD SOPH. No. Let's drag him in the dust until his head assumes abnormal shapes. [*Exeunt, dragging off BITTERRUM.*]

SCENE IV. *Campusia. In Front of Maxcy Hall.**Enter BRITTLE and ARCHEBAWLS.*

ARCH. Britty! By mine honesty, welcome.

BRIT. Forswear not thyself, sweet youth, for I am not welcome. I was hir'd today to keep a special Eye on 210 Maxcy, where Bitterrum resides.

ARCH. Ha! Ha! And hast thou not no special eye?

BRIT. I'll give thee special deuce, an' thou'lt keep not still.

ARCH. Still, I will not keep quiet! I am a wise man in mine own generation. The police were call'd out to-night, but nothing was for them to do, for I was nigh. Being wise, I do not see too much. But tell me true, what was it thou would'st say?

BRIT. Put thy hands over thy mouth, and I will tell thee!

ARCH. But first put thine own hands before thy face, thou nickel-plated watch.

BRIT. Alas for what I have to tell thee. Bitterrum is now in parts unknown. For all "Stearn" Hercules and I could do, the Sophomores have taken him away. I've swung my night-stick with great force and done my part; but they've outdone me.

ARCH. Why, what an ass art thou! A show of force is all that thou hast made, withal. Come on, you mad-cap, I'll report you to the Dean, who is building a bonfire on the tennis-court. When I've had done, you'll be done up indeed!

[*Exeunt.*]SCENE V. *Providence. Water Front.**Enter SLATTS, CLARENCE VAN REYNARDO, and a crowd of Sophomores.*

SLAT. O! that I had not left my Slater home,
And wander'd forth into the lonely night.
O! George! This is too bad, yes, too darn bad!

1ST SOPH. This is a person wal worth taking. Get me a gag, my brother, and stop this too ambitious tongue of his.

2ND SOPH. Here's one of rubber made, brought for the purpose. Clapp it at once upon his jaw. [SLATTS is gagged.]

CLAR. Gum — dom — mum, mum, — — —!

[*Already gagged, handcuffed, and trussed up generally.*]

3RD SOPH. Yes, mum's the word. Hear the poor fellow trying to break through his gag and steal a phrase or two.

Enter a SEA CAPTAIN.

S. CAP. By your patience, young gentlemen. The sail has been ready this half hour. I shall crave of your leave that you be prepar'd at once for speedy departure. The wind is North by South and may shortly die down altogether. Come, come, I beg of you!

4TH SOPH. The gentleness of all the gods go with thee!
Start down the Bay with them, and land them
In some spot where th' intense excitement
Of class suppers will not upset their nerves.

5TH SOPH. Come, fellows, hustle them on the boat! [*Exeunt.*]



Act II

SCENE I. *Rubbur Neck. Interior of a barn.*

Enter ALEXANDER, with a table of logarithms.

ALEX. Here am I, prexy of the Freshman Class,
Shut up alone within an empty barn;
Alas, how beastly is the law of fate:
And then how beastly my surroundings here.
I have before me all my college books,
And am allow'd to share the horses' quarters;
To breakfast with the mules and spotted cows;
To dine with hens, and to indulge in
All th' accommodations that the place affords;
And yet I am not happy!
Alas! I cannot seem to study with
The zeal I grind with over in the lib'ry,
Surrounded by the co-eds in the alcoves! [*Exit, weeping.*]

SCENE II. *Campusia. Sayles Hall.*

WILLIAM THE FAWNST, *seated upon his throne. A vast concourse of students assembled for morning compulsion.*

1ST SENIOR. Gee! don't the fellows look as if they had been out all night?

2ND SENIOR. Yes, and catch on to the expressions of fear and trembling on some of the Freshman countenances.

1ST JUNIOR. There's a general atmosphere of unrest abroad this morning. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there would be plenty doing anon.

2ND JUNIOR. Say, they didn't do a thing to Bailey up in Slater last night, did they?
 [*Reads from the morning paper:*] "He fought a desperate battle with his six conquerors, but was finally bested and carried to his room, although struggling all the way. While all this was going on, gag parties were in progress in other parts of the college," etc.

WILL. I request all the students to remain [*Announcing a hymn of praise.*
 At the close of the morning exercises. [*A great stir of confusion in the assembly.*

SEV. FRESHMEN. O! thou Almighty and Allgracious
 King,
 Have compassion upon us, thy children!

CHO. OF SOPHS.

Five young Freshmen we've taken away,
 And landed two on a distant shore.
 They've gone for good; they've gone to stay,
 They'll never come back any more!



WILL. Rebellious subjects, enemies to peace, [*Rising and addressing*
 Profaners of home and Alma Mater; [*his subjects.*

List now to me — what ho! you roughs, you toughs;
 For the first time since I have been your King
 I find myself disgrac'd, yea, much disgrac'd,
 And with myself th' entire institution.
 On pain of torture, from those hands of yours
 Throw down the mis-spell'd *Heralds* to the ground,
 And hear the sentence of your moved prince, —
 These civic brawls, of base tradition bred,
 By you wild Freshmen, cruel Sophomores,
 Have so disturb'd the quiet of our streets
 That citizens can no more sleep at night:
 If ever you disturb our streets again
 You shall be all expelled from these halls:
 There are a few hot heads among us here
 Who, by actions vile and most disgraceful
 Have the world's Finger of Scorn turned toward us.
 By Wayland's shadow and the shade of Ben,
 Not for a moment will we countenance
 Hoodlumism or base Rowdyism!
 Once for all time I'll give you fair warning,
 If I hear of any more kidnapping,
 The leaders we shall hurl from out our midst!
 When fathers of your vicious doings read,
 They'll never children send to this our realm:
 Now follow out after the faculty,
 Let's have no more of this!

[*Exeunt.*

Act III

SCENE I. *Providence. A Room in a Private Villa.*DINAH, *in bed.*

DIN. To go or not to go, that is the question:
 Whether 'tis nobler to remain here in me bed
 Or to take arms against a sea of Freshmen,
 And by opposing end them? — No, no, — I'll sleep
 Some more; and by a sleep, I'll save me head.
 Then, when reporters come to me, I'll say
 'Twas I did this, 'twas I accomplished that;
 And they'll believe me? How dare they refuse!! *

SCENE II. *Providence. North Main Street.**Enter BILLY PENN and a band of Sophomores.*

B. PEN. The Freshman Ball-Nine very soon will come
 On a box-car from Pawtucket.
 Stand ready men! The game's afoot!
 Sick 'em as soon as I give forth the word!

Enter WIDDEASE, with Another Band of the Same.

WIDD. Here come de Frishmin. Git ready ter cut their raw red
 th - r - o - a - t - s !

Enter a PAWTUCKET BOX-CAR.

B. PEN. Rush for it!

WIDD. Race fer it!

[*A general rush ensues, during which the Freshmen
 escape from the car into the crowd.*]

Enter LIEUTENANT LARRANCE and a Force of Policemen.

LARR. Stand back! Ye Beggars, out o' this! [Brandishing his club.]

B. PEN. At them!

WIDD. Ot thim!

LARR. What ho! ye jolly Frishmin, I'll yer layder be.
 Come git in line and follow after me!

WIDD. Follow on! Follow on!

By ther light o' ther moon, we'll knock thim out soon,

Follow on!

[*Exeunt all but LARRANCE, who has been
 knocked down and trampled on.*]

* The above passage has led to heated discussions among the critics, concerning the speaker's state of mind. Prof. Kompp Litt, pitting himself against the universe, has lately brought forward an ingenious theory arguing for the speaker's resolution.

Enter CHIEF OF POLICE.

C. OF POL. O! mighty Larrance! Dost thou lie so low?
 But yesterday, the word of Larrance might
 Have stood against the world: now lies he here,
 And none so poor to do him reverence.
 O! my Policemen! Will not *you* now help me?
 Arise, bareheaded, fallen officer;
 I'll help thee to the Station, and once there
 We'll issue warrants for th' arrest of all
 These fools, knaves, and foul murderers! Gr-r-r!
 By the great Mayor, when once the King of this
 Is told, he'll never, never pardon them!

[LARRANCE is borne off slowly in the
 arms of his Chief.]

Act IV

SCENE I. *Providence. Dining Hall in Gelbo's Restaurant. The Freshman Class
 Preparing to Sit Down to a Banquet.*

Enter BITTERRUM, CLARENCE VAN REYNARDO, SLATTS, and ALBION.

ALL. Hip! Hip! Hip! For naughty-three!
 Here's to naughty-three,
 Drink her down, drink her down;
 Here's to naughty-three,
 She's the class for you and me,
 Drink her down, drink her down,
 Drink her down, down, down.

BITT. And here's to my escape from Sophomores.
 They dragg'd me in the mud; I got away
 And went to Barrington, where, as the clock struck six,
 "Stearn" Hercules met me! Behind two racing steeds
 He brought me to the city, and so here!

ALL. Here's to naughty-three, (etc.)

ALB. They thought they had me, those blamed naughty-twos!
 But I too got away — and fairly ran
 Back to the friends I have affection for!

ALL. Here's to naughty-three, (etc.)

CLAR. and SLAT. Long, long shall we remember how we sail'd
 Far down the Bay. Cuddled all together,
 We sat upon the deck and cried like babes;
 When suddenly some classmates, led by Percival,
 Steamed alongside with a little snorting tug,
 And, in true pirate fashion, fell upon
 The four beast Soph'mores left on guard.
 The fight was desperate. Ah! how they smote
 Each other hip and thigh. Oh! Gods! The fight
 Was stiff as any fight in History.
 But at the end Freshmen prevail'd, and we
 Were carried off in triumph!

ALL. Here's to naughty-three, (etc.)

ALB. All here but Alexander, President
 Over us all. Forsooth we miss him sore:
 This was the noblest Freshman of them all:
 His life was gentle; and the elements
 So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up,
 And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

BITT. Within our hearts his memory shall lie;
 During our coming jollity, oft'times
 We'll think of him. But now let's all be gay
 And share the glories of this happy day.

[*Motions classmates to seat themselves.*]

CURTAIN



Who Are They?

“ Coxy ”	“ Mrs. Gibbs ”	“ Bird ”
“ Crummy ”	“ Puss ”	“ Hermes ”
“ Migety ”	“ Aunt Mary ”	“ Eph ”
“ Magety ”	“ Wid Ease ”	“ Kid ”
“ Brodie ”	“ Dope ”	“ Dub ”
“ Peewee ”	“ Willie ”	“ Piano Legs ”
“ Bronco ”	“ Tolley Carr ”	“ Lizzie ”
“ Slats ”	“ Horse Carr ”	“ Reggie ”
“ Buck ”	“ Scupp ”	“ Cupid ”
“ Wash ”	“ The Terrible Swede ”	“ Stump ”
“ P. B. ”	“ Pin ”	“ The Dog ”
“ Dinah ”	“ Noisy ”	“ Basket ”
“ Diogenes ”	“ Sebastopol ”	“ Tute ”
“ Chauncey Oilcloth ”	“ Drawback ”	



The LIBER Would Like to Know

Why some enterprising manager does not organize an Old Woman's Sewing Circle in Hope College? (Could G. E. Waterhouse or R. Montague volunteer any information here?)

Where there is a hat that R. W. Richmond, '02, cannot talk through?

Where there is another Jerry Holmes in Brown University?

Why “ Bird ” Taylor never buttons the top button of his jacket when he has on his A B A sweater?

Why the nursing bottle was ever taken away from Winnie Whiting?

Where Linden ever earned the “ B ” that he wears?

Why Judge Sullivan tried to resign from the “ Army ”?

Whether Delaney's office boy belongs around here, or whether around here belongs to Delaney's office boy?

How long the new Student Government game at Pembroke will remain a fad?

Where Abbot Phillips practiced his love making for the II K farce?

Another Chapter from the Chronicles of the Men of Brown

NOW it came to pass, as David was about to enter the hall commonly spoken of by the men of Brown as Old Rhody, that David said unto himself, Lo, it is but six by nine timepiece; I shall do much work this day, yea, even before cock crow, much shall I do.

Then a voice within said unto David, Do all that is in thine heart; for the Biological Department is with thee.

And it came to pass that even as the voice spake unto him he smelt a smell like that of a burnt offering burnt upon the altar continually morning and evening.

And it came to pass, likewise, that even as David smelt the odor the same voice out of the winds came to him again, saying,

Verily the building slowly consumeth itself, for it is smoke that thou smellst; go to, now, give an alarm, yea, even as I command thee, do thou it:

For and thou put out this fire great honor and praise will come to thee at the hands of the men of Brown who will offer burnt sacrifices and peace offerings before Chapel daily.

Now, therefore thus shalt thou do even as I have commanded thee.

And David went forth to do as the voice had commanded; he lifted up his eyes, and looked, and, behold, even as he started to give forth an alarm, the key of the alarm box could he nowhere find:

And David was sore vexed and he cried again unto himself, saying, Damn it all, why has it come to pass that thou shouldst urge me on to deeds of glory, O! voice within, and yet keep from me the precious key with which I might smite the smoke, yea and subdue it.

And David pulled the hair of his beard in his rage and swore a mighty oath, and he said, By the skeleton of a horse, neither male nor female, which I on a time beheld, things are not coming my way, not by a jug-full.

And it came to pass that even as he spake thus with himself, behold an iceman approacheth, John the son of his father of the tribe of Ammonia.

And David said, I will shew kindness unto this man because he may help me to send forth the alarm. So David stepped up to him and whispered even in his ear, Thinkest thou that David thy servant asketh too much of thee when he biddest thee break through the alarm box with the tongs that thou carriest.

Now when John beheld that smoke was pouring from the building both before and behind, he chose out his ice-tongs with his right hand and smote the box so that all the glass brake at the force thereof.

And the voice spake a third time unto David saying, How wouldest thou like to be the iceman? Verily he deserveth more praise from the King of the Campusites, and his faithful steward Delaney, than thou who hast done naught worthy of honor with thine hands.

But be of good courage, and behave thyself valiantly for thy people, and for the dormitories of this land, and let the iceman do that which is good in the sight of Faunce and man.

So the iceman sent forth the alarm and soon the firemen came, this time as friends and not as enemies.

For once, as it hath been recorded in another chronicle of the men of Brown, in the second reign of Benny the harmless, after that the men of Brown had smote the men of Princeton in battle hip and thigh, the firemen did turn their water against the men of Brown and did go up against our fires which they had built to put them out.

But now no longer were the firemen in array against the children of Faunce, nay, for they were on their side.

Now in the meantime, as the herald cried forth on the day after the conflagration the students were awakened from their sleep by the crying of fire, and the giving forth of the alarm throughout



the land and by the smell of smoke and by the hurried running of many of the first arrivals.

And to some of the people this saying of the herald is obscure even to this day.

Now when the children of Faunce saw that the smoke pervaded their building, many of them said one to another, verily we are up against it, we should have insured our goods.

And they cursed themselves because they did not take out a policy.

Moreover, many of the men of Brown could not at first tell where the fire was; but they followed the push.

And it was soon seen that the smoke came from Old Rhody, commonly known among the men of Brown as Bugology Hall.

And some of the students turned to help the firemen come against the blaze to put it out, and others set to work to rescue the things which were therein.

Now some of the minerals and a bottle of poisonous germs were lost, but all the rest was spared.

Now some of the men of Brown said unto Faunce, their father, We are in a great strait; for very great is our loss, since we have lost more than one thousand pieces of gold by this conflagration.

But the father of the men of Brown consoled their spirits and bade them be of good courage, and he made an oath that he would offer sacrifices in the house of Sayles because of the good deeds done by David.

And soon the fire was put out and all the people departed every man to his breakfast, and some of the bravest went even to the Refectory: and David turned again unto his work praising the voice which had bid him be of good cheer and singing hymns unto the Biological Department all the day long.



“*Jim Field*” he is a man whose pen
Runs on and on all day,
And I’ve been told it goes best when
He has the least to say.

Choice Word-Pictures

FROM VARIOUS DAILY THEMES INSPIRED BY THE FIRE

No sound was heard save the half-audible snoring of Chet Eaton's dog and the sizzling of the Rhode Island fog.

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A heavy column of smoke was blowing over to Slater, and Slater, thinking itself afire, began to save stuff. Hermes Low brought out a girl's picture; Migety saved his dog; Fnie Phillips saved himself—he slept.

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Over by Rhode Island, the janitors were throwing fits because the apparatus hadn't come. Harry Hart was doing stunts in a pink night shirt, and out on George street the Physiological Chemistry crowd were down on their knees praying for their note books (to burn).

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The clanging of the bells roused out Pin Chase and Buck Whittemore. Buck managed to get awake before he reached Rhode Island, and there delivered an oration on the inexpediency of starting fires when he isn't around. Pin had worse luck. He missed his cue and woke up on Waterman street where a girl said he ought to be called needle because he looked so sharp.

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The fire had its own ideas on the liquor question and wouldn't touch a drop. It was a proud fire and the Fire Department knew it. So they sent up after His Imperial Highness, who came down and looked angrily at the flames, and the flames ceased to blaze.

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Unc Bailey with his bunch of property savers now managed to get through the smoke-filled corridors. It was dark and choking inside, but the rescuers did great work. Baker got out a few choice bones, and Brown, '02, saved a beautiful iron chair.

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Over in the Engineering Department, the following problem was posted:

“Given Archibald and a hand pump, is other apparatus advantageous for the scientific extinguishing of a dangerous fire?”

Brown University

45 UNIVERSITY HALL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 1, 1901.

MY DEAREST, DARLINGEST MAMA :

Your letter came yesterday and you are just the best mama in this whole, wide world! You don't know how I wanted those dear little doilies! They are just what I needed for my cunning little escritoire, and I don't know how I ever can thank you enough for sending them to me.

Oh, mama, I have had a lovely time here this winter! "Sweetheart" and I have been together always. Sometimes the poor dear little doggie gets frightened because some of these horrid boys around here nearly scare him to death shouting at him. But then I take him right up close to me, in my arms, and kiss his cold little nose and smooth his dear little curls, and get him all calmed down again.

I have met a real nice young gentleman here this winter. His name is Harry Stiness (those rude boys call him "Dinah.") He's been just as good to me as good can be. He has called on me quite often, and he has taken me out to spend several enjoyable evenings. My only regret on these occasions was that I had to leave "Sweetheart" at home, and you know I never go anywhere without him, (not even to my meals). I have also met some real nice girls here, too, whom I like very much, and with whom I try to associate; Miss Lawry, Miss de Lisle, Miss Clark, Miss Ashley, and several others.

I think, mama, that if you and papa don't mind, I shall go to either Wellesley or Vassar next year. I think I should be in more congenial company there. The girls here are all right, but there are so many rough, rude boys that I get frightened sometimes. Why, only last week, I put on that pretty red woolen shirt waist with the scalloped bosom and the long cuffs, that I bought when I was home last, then I arranged my hair very prettily, and went to chapel bareheaded. I tried to smile sweetly and look coy and shy; but, when I was walking into chapel those horrid boys looked at me and laughed right in my very face. I think

it will be much better for me to go to Vassar next year. Don't you, mama, dearest?

Well, I must close now. Answer soon, dearie, and give my love to papa.

With a thousand hugs and kisses,

Your loving daughter,

WINNIE BESSIE HATTIE CURRIER.

P. S. I have discovered the dearest new kind of perfume! I use it all the time, and will tell you about it when I get home. It is only 49 cents a bottle, too. Such a bargain!

W. B. H. C.



Life at Brown

THE Freshman struts in the college yard,
Thinking how little the faculty know;
The Sophomore says his studies are hard,
And wonders why they have them so;
The Junior flirts and bets and "soaks,"
And does not know that he is a fool;
The Senior sits in his room and smokes,
And thinks of the folly of going to school;
The Co-ed chatters in Pembroke Hall,
With a brain as light as a white goose feather;
While the President sits within easy call,
Presiding over the life together.



I'd gladly keep on living
Were it not for this one thing,
That *Teenie Davis* still appears
To think that he can sing.

A Bit of Gossip (*Entre nous*)

AT last we have it—a Professorial romance, and in the French Department, too, just where we might expect to find it. Prof. Filsdejean, the Freshman's friend, has given signs of promise for some time past: the co-ed's picture, the butterfly ties, the natty rigs, have not been meaningless, and have not escaped observation in the fierce light which beats upon the autocrat of the "parlez vous."

Not content with shining as a wall-flower at the assemblies of Pembroke wit and beauty, he desires to launch forth as a dashing cavalier and dare the ladies to battle on the polished floor in true Parisian fashion.

Pembroke is all agog. Who will be his first partner in "the light fantastic"? That is the question. And how prevent an outbreak of jealousy when the momentous event has transpired, how lessen the number of fair suicides? We advise the Professor to make the girls draw lots and thus set an example of impartiality that has not been equalled since the palmiest days of Gilbert & Sullivan. Imagine it, ye gods! What a sublime spectacle of trained intellect ruling the emotions!

Professor, persevere. Dancing lessons are tedious, we know, but a sure foundation in the grammar of the art will prevent your downfall, and save many a frail skirt and tender toe. And what a noble example to the English department!




"Only a 'Bird' in a Gilded Cage"

FABLES IN SLANG

By LEMON ADE

I

The Fable of How Dinah Fell In With The
Life Together

 ONCE there was a Boy whose Father thought that he was a Genius, so he Sent the Offspring to College. When the Examining Committee asked Dinah what his Qualifications were, he said that he could Play Muggins, Make Fudge, and Recite Entry Mintry My Black Hen. So the Committee Stood Respectfully Aside and Let him Pass.

The Boys said that Somebody had Pulled the Plug out of Dinah's Think Tank. But the Girls said he was Great. He always Strolled into Evening Class Meetings in a Saucy Coat, and people said that he was a Nice Boy, and had a pretty Complexion. When he was in his Nighty he looked like Anna Held. His Mother used to Bring Visitors in to Look At him while he Slept.

Dinah decided to Become a Typical College Boy, and bring New Methods into Brain Farming. So he Started Out one Night with some Keen Fellows to Put the Hamlet on the Bum. But he discovered that Beer did not Lay Well on his Stomach and that Smoking Hurt his Eyes. And when he Took his Stand at the Stage Entrance the Johnnies Rushed him for a Chorus Girl.

Discovering that this Sort of Work was Too Coarse for him, Dinah chose a Short Cut to Fame. He Hurdled his Scruples and Went to Chapel. That Evening he Shed his Bunty Outfit and went to a Young Men's Christian Association Meeting. His Appearance created a Sensation. The Secretary told him to Go Away, that they were a Band of Brothers met together by Permission of the Faculty to Enjoy themselves in their Own Way, and that they didn't Propose to have any Cheap Skate introduce variations on their Quiet Time. Dinah replied that he was no Cheap Skate. He was a Pilgrim. He said that he had Resigned his Position as Mascot of the Brown Yacht Club and laid aside


other Worldly Amusements, including his Glad Rags, and desired to Become One of them. When the Meeting had grasped the Situation they Resolved themselves into a Good Cry, and seeing that they were Above Corruption, they Took Dinah In.

Dinah now goes to Chapel Regularly. Through the Good Offices of the Y. M. C. A. he was elected Usher at a Glee Club Concert. It is now Rumored that when Coffin is Planted the same Good Officers will elect him King of the Refectory.

Thus did Dinah Show his Wisdom. Moral: *Be Good.*

II

The Fable of How Chet Became the Power Behind The Throne

 ONCE upon a Time a Tough Mug named Chet Bolted into Brown University from Somewhere South of Boston. He had a Broad Chin and Determined Shoulders, and you couldn't Dint him with a Copper's Mace. The Faculty Threw Obstructions in his Way, but he Ducked French, Side-Stepped Mathematics, and Came Up Smiling.

Chet was Very Talented, but he Believed in the Value of Concentration, so he Confined himself to Two Specialties. He decided to Play Ball and Run the College. It was his Delight to Get Out on the Field in his Uniform, Talk out of the Side of his Mouth and let the Kids Admire his Shape. The Captain believed in New Men beginning at the Bottom, so he made Chet King of the Bat Bag and gave him a Job Chasing Fowls.

Seeing that his Baseball Ambition was not Panning Out very well, Chet turned his Attention to his Other Specialty. He determined to become the Pendulum of the Whole Works, so he ran for the Class Presidency. When he Solicited Votes his Classmates Bellered and Slapped their Thighs and told him to Fall off the Earth and Change his Face. Chet had noticed that when the Photographer Took the Class Picture on the Steps of Manning Hall, the Look-Pleasant-Please Stood him Up behind a Column, so he Decided that the Presidency was Only an Ornamental Job.

After Chet had Kept Quiet for a Few Minutes, he decided that Something was Coming to him. So he Evolved a Brilliant Idea. He had been Reading in the Papers how Mark Hanna did McKinley's Thinking, and he determined to Run for Manager of the Football Team, with the Understanding that Another Man should do the Thinking while he Gathered In the Bokays. But the Students did not like the Siamese Twin Arrangement, and they Silently Told Chet So.

Seeing that he did not Belong where he was, Chet became an Ishmaelite. He collected some Choice Spirits and Formed the Amalgamated Order of the Discontented, with the Motto, *Vote the Wrong Way*. This Order was a Great Success. It elected Strangers to Office and gave Others a Show. By Turning Loose a few Membership Fees, it Destroyed the Y. M. C. A. as a Political Machine. It Revived Baseball Scholarships and Brought a Return of the Good Old Days.

Thus Chet Arrived at Last. Moral: *Know Thyself*.

III

The Fable of How Paige Got Rubbered



HERE was once a young guy in Training for a Student. His name was Paige, but he thought himself a whole volume, although having no License for the Same. This Paige once annoyed his Mates by Rushing around an assortment of his Female relatives. So his friends got next to their Job and handed the Guy a Fake letter from the Dean. As the Guy took this for a Call, he became Thick and also Hot under the Collar. He informed his friends, who had all Bunched in to see him do his Stunt, that he was Wise to the Move of the Dean's and further that he would show him a Thing or Two. So he called on the Dean and proceeded to read the Riot Act and the Declaration of Independence, while the Dean gave him the Merry Smile and the Stenographer had Hysterics.

Moral: *Even a Paige can be Turned Down*.

Clipping from the *Malone* (N.Y.) *Farmer*


December 3, 1900

THAT a football player's athletic training is sometimes put to practical use was shown on Monday, when the "Breezy Time" band was playing on Main street. A. H. Whittemore, of the Brown University team, who visited friends in town after the Thanksgiving game at Ogdensburg, was standing on the walk listening to the band, when he noticed a horse driven by a young lady becoming unmanageable. Without a second's hesitation "Whit" jumped over a snow drift and "tackled" the rearing and plunging animal, which he soon reduced to a condition of subjection. As the band ceased playing he raised his hat to the young lady driver and stepped back, receiving as a reward for his prompt and timely assistance a smile, the ravishing sweetness of which made the brawny athlete, who has faced the foe on many a hard-fought field where the bravest and strongest quailed, blush like a school girl. As the handsome young lady drove away "Whit" was heard to murmur: "I guess I'll settle permanently in Malone."



I wish the wheels in *Nickless's* head
 Went round the other way,
 And then perhaps there'd be some chance
 He'd stop that ceaseless bray.

From the New York Whirled

N the evening of February eighth occurred one of the most pleasing social events of the year in the "Pink Tea" at Maxcy Hall. Strictly a subscription affair, it represented the *creme de la creme* of the beauty and chivalry of college society. The affair began shortly after eleven, the guests being received by the committee at the head of the stairs, according to the New England custom. Some slight confusion was caused by one of the footmen at the door, who, through an error, sent away a number of those invited. This mistake was, however, easily rectified and the festivities were soon at their height. The scene was one of dazzling brilliance with red sweaters and fancy bath-ropes lending an unwonted touch of color to the sombre black and white of conventional evening dress. Early in the evening light refreshments in form of dainty Switzer cheese sandwiches were served and souvenirs of churchwardens and English Curve Cut were distributed. The tea proper was of the finest brew.

The guest of the evening, Mr. A. G. D——y, arrived somewhat late, but more than made up for his tardiness by his entertaining conversation. Time after time his bright sallies of wit and frequent *bon mots* brought bursts of appreciative laughter and loud applause. He, in his turn, was surprised and delighted by an original song, made in his honor and sung for the first time.

As the time progressed this delightful informality became more and more a figure, and the enjoyment became more general. The culmination of merriment was reached in the cotillion, in which the "Keg" lock-step and the "Bacchalian" figure were most original. A number of new steps and figures were introduced.

The only disagreeable feature noted was the presence, toward the last, of a small, brown-whiskered man with a note-book. He was said to be a reporter. Apart from this everything passed off well and the organizers are to be congratulated upon a highly successful social event.

An Open Letter

By WALTER WHEATON DANIELS

Being an *attempt* on his part to answer certain questions concerning himself, which, at various times, have gone the rounds of the Brown campus:

QUESTIONS

- “ Why are you alive ? ”
- “ What is your present occupation ? ”
- “ Have you no work whatsoever to do ? ”
- “ Why did you come to Brown ? ”
- “ Do you think that you are one ? ”
- “ Why did you buy a bull-terrier ? ”
- “ Have you succeeded yet in obtaining recognition from this ‘ upper set,’ so-called ? ”

ANSWERS

- “ I am unable to tell. ”
- “ A gentleman of leisure, supported by someone else. ”
- “ Well, I try, so far as possible to ape the habits and manners of those whom I consider the Brown aristocracy. I try to be as like them as I possibly can. That is all. ”
- “ Because I always loved to see and hear about ‘ real college sports,’ and I wanted to be one, too. ”
- “ Oh, most assuredly I do ! ”
- “ Because several others of the upper set here had them, so I wanted one, too. ”
- “ Well, no. But I still have hopes. If I spend a little more money, buy a few more stylish clothes, and act a little more on the de Castellan plan, they may admit me into their circle. ”
- “ Well, Lemmie Walling and Arthur Munro *might*. They are all I know of. ”

- “ Do you know of anyone who would vouch for you as to the truth of these statements ? ”

(Signed) WALTER WHEATON DANIELS, '04



“That Old Green Bag of Ham’s”

The shifting scenes of college life
Bring many a vague regret,
For friendly faces come and go,
And swiftly we forget.
But round about the campus elms,
With all our whims and shams,
This year we miss one thing the most,
That old green bag of Ham’s.

The Freshman hears, with starting eyes,
The wily Sophomore brag
Of how a thousand daily themes
Would hardly stretch that bag ;
Of how the class in Rhetoric 2
Received their daily drams
Of Stevenson and Kipling from
That old green bag of Ham’s.

The Junior lad who flunked the course
And still writes daily themes
Sees “*F*,” “*rewrite*” and “*overdue*”
Confront him in his dreams.
He grinds his stale fortnightly stuff
And as he grinds he damns
The luck that put him up against
That old green bag of Ham’s.

The Senior smiles complacent smiles
And yawns and smiles again,
For he, forsooth, is through with briefs,
And scorns all rhetoric men.
But whisper “*Hardly up to grade ;*
Rewrite before exams!”
He’ll have a fit and think he sees
That old green bag of Ham’s.

What plenitude of wind it held,
What tons of compressed air,
What "Willie-horse-power" verbiage
The Freshman stored in there.
What reams of lovely co-ed gush,
What co-ed anagrams,
What co-ed hopes got smothered in
That old green bag of Ham's.

I see the tall, straight figure now
As into class he strode,
Felt hat and coat-tails specked with dust
His bike raised on the road.
A fleeting smile, a few remarks
As crisp as telegrams,
Then, thump! and things came tumbling from
That old green bag of Ham's.

Then we forgot the essays due,
In interested thought,
And heard great literary truths
Well-turned and ably taught.
His deep voice read us things worth while,
Fine poems and epigrams,
And all these things had fallen from
That old green bag of Ham's.

Pandora's box could never stand
Comparison with this,
Which dealt out wisdom, wit and woe,
Pain, laughter, tears and bliss.
We loved it, yet we dreaded it,
And oft, like little lambs,
We'd bleat in terror just to see
That old green bag of Ham's.

He's gone, like many another man,
 Whom Brown has failed to keep,
 For other posts look sharp for brains,
 While we may seem to sleep.
 And what old Bacchus used to get
 In lusty dithyrambs,
 We'd beat in cheers, to welcome back
 That old green bag of Ham's.



Whittemore

A Melody

Mr. James Bancroft Littlefield has generously permitted the use of this inspiring poem from the advance sheets of his forthcoming volume entitled "*Sweet Songs for Sickly Students*":

When Whittemore runs bases
 The bleachers pause and stare,
 Letting their score-cards fall ;
 But the other team it phases,
 And makes them drop the ball.
 And starts their agony
 At our usual victory,
 When Whittemore runs bases.

At first, the pitcher smileth
 Although it jars his bone ;
 At second, he blankly stareth
 As "Buck" starts out alone ;
 At third, the grand-stand howleth
 "Will Whittemore get home?"
 And now the clamor swelleth,
 The bleachers up-ariseth,
 The umpire calmly smileth,
 The Brown coach loudly laugheth,
 A ki-yi-yi resoundeth
 The pretty girls admireth
 When Whit the bases runneth.

Hall of Fame

IN order to place Brown in the front rank of American Universities it has been decided that we must establish a Hall of Fame. To form the board of judges, the faculty has appointed from its two most important departments, the Administrative and the English, Victor and G. S. Cooper; the students have elected Harvey N. Davis, Percival Bakeman, and Richard Montague. This board has started upon its duties and up to date report the following applications:



I am without doubt the best example of the real Freshman lady-killer in the class of 1904. Easy in my manner, and graceful in my carriage, I readily carry off the palm. Those who heard Eddie Thompson seek his lost friend with the cry of "Girl Wanted" while I showed her the college, or who saw me walk down Westminster street with one girl, holding another's muff at arm's length, must admit the justness of my claim. Every day adds to my popularity, and when I leave college I shall have made for myself a record equalled by few, surpassed by none.

EDWARD SUMNER MACOMBER.



As one of the most prominent members of the undergraduate body, I hereby make application to have my name enrolled in the HALL OF FAME. My sterling qualities have inspired great confidence in the students as is shown by my election to the editorial board of the *Brown Daily Herald* and my present position as Treasurer of the Sears Reading Room. Never before has the *Herald* so scintillated with wit and humor; never before has the Reading Room been run with such careful attention. In connection with the second office, I may state that, if the precedent established in the cases of the last two treasurers is followed, I will attain the unique distinction of being elected president of the Senior class in my Junior year.

GEORGE WATERHOUSE.

Since I entered Brown I have been active in almost all departments of college life. As a student and as an orator I am unequalled. As for my record as a business man I point with pride to the money I saved the Refectory by closing the door at twenty minutes past eight. Concerning my work as a journalist I need simply mention my celebrated report of last fall's football game with Dartmouth. Only in politics have I failed to attain distinction, and there merely because I have steadfastly adhered to the principles of the Y. M. C. A. and have absolutely refused to enter any combination.

MICHAEL JOHN LINDEN.

We, the undersigned, wish to recommend Henry William Stiness for the HALL OF FAME or for anything else he may desire.

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A Sad Tail

Once upon a time there was a Brown dog. Its owner, wishing to sacrifice something, advertised. This is the way he did it:

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The owner pocketed \$28.50. R. W. Richmond pocketed the pup on a nine-cent share. (To be continued in the next Refectory report.)

The College Press

IN accordance with the custom of former years the LIBER presents two specimens of the work that its contemporaries have been doing here at Brown. There was to have been a third, but the printer refused to reproduce the *Brown Daily Herald* clipping we sent them.

The *Brunonian* (price 25 cents a copy) is devoted to the more serious literary work of the college. The following extract shows this more serious tendency :

“Strike up the band! I suppose you will want to know the *raison d’etre* of this wonderful mystic brain-fruit maze of dreams, dreams, dreams. It was written among the murmuring meadows, ten feet away the water lapped lazily laving the lake. Gee, but it was hard work! Work is a panacea for *ennui*. Happiness is the absence of *ennui*. Inspiration is the froth of happiness. Be careful when you blow off the froth. Ain’t that good? It’s mighty seldom college fellows get a chance to read anything like that. It can touch anything I ever did except that stunt of the March Hare and the Hatter. That was a winner. But I am getting tired and I should think its about time you woke up if you are going to finish that brief—Have a cigarette?”

Through the kindness of its editorial board we are enabled to print the following extract from the advance sheets of the new magazine, the *Sepiad*.

“To the public at large, to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Pembroke University and the Men’s Annex in connection with Pembroke University. In this, our initial number, we announce the literary independence of Pembroke. Not content with a few inaccurate “Pembroke Notes” in the *Herald*, a place in the *Brunonian* picture, and a poem in the LIBER, we are going to start out for ourselves. That Pembroke has long excelled in literary

ability is acknowledged by the English department, as all know who have heard the daily themes read in English 1, 2, 3, or who have seen the *New York Sun*. Therefore this magazine, conducted by a board of lady-editors selected by the English department, will carefully follow the rules of that department, especially those concerning the avoidance of passive constructions and the beginning of every new sentence with a capital letter. In no sense will this publication pose as a champion of co-education, for it is the belief of the editors that there is no longer a place for co-education, and that the time has come when male students should be banished from the campus and the so-called Men's Annex should cease to exist. We shall, therefore, content ourselves with pointing out Ladies' True Sphere in higher intellectual activity. On the following pages may be seen how highly intellectual the ladies of Pembroke can act."



Philosophy 27

PROF. MEIKLEJOHN — Are there any questions?

J. F. RUSSELL — In regard to that matter we were speaking about yesterday: If I were walking along the street wheeling a baby carriage, and for some reason or other the baby should fall out, would the mere fact of its crying signify that it was hurt?

PROF. — Well, what has the class to say?

(*Order of Rag-chewers for the next forty-five minutes* — Pope, Davis, Whitford, Johnson, Davis, Johnson, Davis, Johnson, Davis, Whitford, Potter, Thompson, Whitford, Potter, Thompson, Whitford, Thompson, Pope, Davis, Potter, Whitford, Whitford.)

HART, '03.—Now if I should toss up a cent to see if I were to be elected vice-president of my class, what would my chances be?


PROF. — I think you can see for yourself, Mr. Hart, that, since the cent must land either heads or tails, your chances of winning or losing are equal.

HART — And you say also that according to the causal law it is predetermined which way it will land?

PROF. — Yes.

HART — If I had only known.

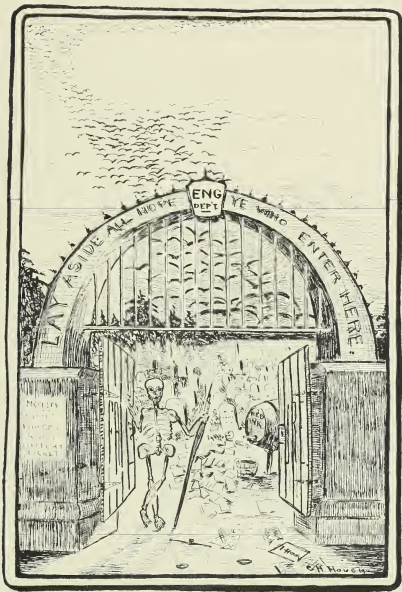
Lecture on Dante

O illustrate better just what Dante meant by the passage we are now studying I have prepared this cartoon. Notice that the motto over the gate-way differs from the ordinary version all along the line. The only true method of translation is to translate so as to make the meaning just what you want it, and then to interpret that meaning. That's the point. Now anyone would ordinarily suppose that, when Dante spoke of this gate to Hades, he knew what he was talking about, doncher see? In reality, when we come to view his work from the highest eternal standpoint of the twentieth century, we see that what he was actually referring to was the English department of Brown University, all along the line. Interpreted in this light the passage means, "If you buck up against the English department you will be damned." There is no harm in using the word "damned" if you bring it out strong—like this, DAMNED! DAMNED! DAMNED! That's the point.

Dante, having no knowledge of modern science, made one trifling error. The birds of carrion, whom he speaks of as innumerable, were in reality few and signified theme-readers. Apart from this his description is fairly accurate. The scales of justice lie broken just outside the gate and the lottery ticket takes their place. We do not see Virgil anywhere, for Virgil signifies reason, which is forbidden to enter the English Department. Instead Death stands at the gate of failure with his red-ink pen in hand. That's the point. The flunked themes surround the tombs of the victims as the flood at Galveston surrounded the houses. And, speaking of Galveston,—[See? that's the point!]



Gay Freeman's head's above the earth,
 It stretches all around,
 It is so large it hits the sky
 And makes a hollow sound.



The Acme of Fame

Pembroke Hall

“The Juniors had a class supper and social Saturday night. During the supper several members of the class who had been in the afternoon to see “L’Aiglon,” became so enthusiastic over Maude Adams that they proposed a toast to drink her health. The girls then instructed their president to write a note to the actress telling her of their intense admiration of her as an actress, and their love for her as a woman. The note was carried down to the Narragansett Hotel that evening.”

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Bubbles

I often lie awake at night
 And wonder how 'twould seem
 Had *Macomber* ne'er come to Brown—
 Only a pipe-dream!

I do not like the *Refectory*
 Because the steak, I fear,
 Is cut from off the same old bull
 They've used for many a year.

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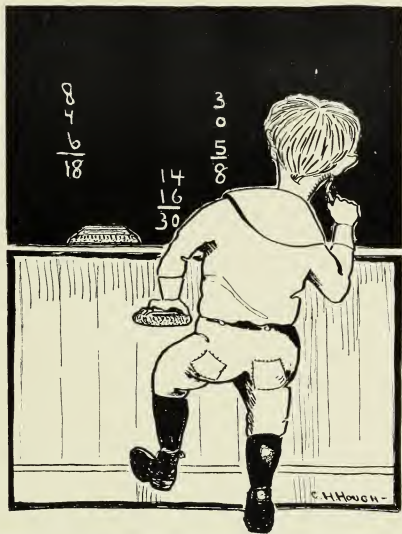
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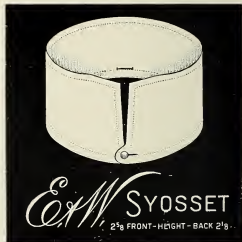
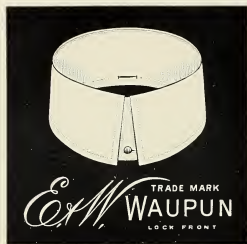
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- Sept. 19. Annual Fall Opening.
- Sept. 20. Members of Billy Poland 1, 4, 6, become aware that to define Art satisfactorily is not altogether easy.
- Sept. 20. Annual Y. M. C. A. fraternity rush meeting in Sayles Hall.
- Sept. 21. *Editor* William Riggs Harvey inaugurates his startling series of *Herald* editorials.
- Sept. 22. *Manager* Hoyt of the *Brunonian* secures a subscription.
- Sept. 24. Co-ed applies for a registration card at the library.
- Sept. 25. Archie Slocum the winner in a "row" on the Seekonk.
- Sept. 26. Prof. (in German) "Is 'küessen' regular or irregular?"
L. L. Eaton, '01, (reminiscently) "Regular, sir."
- Sept. 27. Prof. Langdon contemplates teaching a new course entitled "Galveston, 35, 36, 37."
- Sept. 28. Prexy (in chapel) "There seems to be a tendency among some of the students to remain seated during the chapel exercises. A word to the wise is sufficient. Let us sing hymn number 314, 'Stand up, stand up!'"
- Sept. 29. More gas than usual in Prof. Everett's recitation.
- Sept. 30. Freshman inquires at the First Baptist Church where Delaney's Bible Class meets.
- Oct. 1. College mourns the prolonged uncertainty concerning Prof. Delabarre's whereabouts.
- Oct. 2. Prof. Delabarre heard from. Mourning confined to the class in psychology.
- Oct. 3. Senior Election. Things doing!
- Oct. 4. Co-ed asks Mr. Starr if she may write "biologies" for daily themes.
- Oct. 5. Lent falls off the top note in the chapel anthem.
- Oct. 6. "Pop" Munro adds a Boxer joke to his monologue.
- Oct. 8. Student: "Well, Dinah, every man has his failings."
Stiness: "Yes, and I've had mine in d—— near every course in College."
- Oct. 9. Two members of the class in Philosophy 5 hand in their abstracts on time.
- Oct. 10. Prof. Wilson: "If two men from warships of different nationalities were in swimming on the high seas, and one should assault the other, what could the injured party do?"
Salomon: "Call a cop!"

Oct. 11. Pres. Faunce alludes to the constancy, loyalty, and devotion of the Brown faculty.



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Oct. 12. Prof. Jameson accepts a call to Chicago.

Oct. 13. H. B. Grose, '03, gets up in time for breakfast. Flag raised on University Hall.

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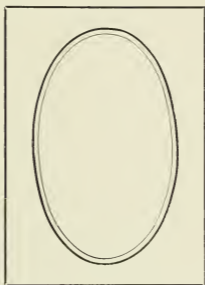
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Oct. 16. Prof. Everett springs his "dogmatic" joke.

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Oct. 17. Freshmen are herded together in the Armory. H. R. Keene elected President.

The Year in Miniature

(Continued)

- Oct. 18. No Galveston in Langdon's Comp. Lit.
- Oct. 19. Rumor about college that Prof. Langdon is losing his mind.
- Oct. 20. Prof. Langdon re-mentions Galveston. Immense relief.
- Oct. 22. Chicago Football Game — *wid ease* this trip!
- Oct. 23. The Liber Board decides to get out the LIBER before Class Day.
- Oct. 24. Interclass rush occurs, under the auspices of the Society for the prevention of cruelty to children.
- Oct. 25. Prof. Langdon announces that he marks the essays handed in to him by their weight.
- Oct. 26. First Junior briefs due at 2 P. M. Junior class dines at Jumbo's at 3 P. M.
- Oct. 27. In the absence of Goulding, Thurston comes in late and plays the chapel organ. President Faunce returns thanks that one leader is always supplied in place of another.
- Oct. 28. Tommie Dunn: "I lost \$11.00 on the Princeton game, fellows." (customary groans.)
- Oct. 29. Hardy, '02, makes chapel.
- Oct. 30. Prof. Dealey suggests that the class read the Old Testament through before Friday.
"Buck" Whittemore applies to the Dean to know whether he can change his card of registration.
- Oct. 31. R. H. Bevan and others win Freshman Prizes.
- Nov. 1. Prof. Crowell (hearing the sound of horns and megaphones upon the campus): "I am glad, gentlemen, that we're sure we're in an educational institution. One might think we were in a jungle."
- Nov. 2. Mr. Barrows: "If a man plants crops in the Spring, and he dies during the Summer, he gets the crops just the same." Jack Gray wants to know if he gets them cooked.
- Nov. 3. The Brown Republican Club, and Tudor Gross, parade "with much enthusiasm and spirit."
- Nov. 5. Mason and Francis commence a week's engagement at Keith's.
- Nov. 6. Pop Munro tells his annual billiard-table joke.

Nov. 8. The *Herald* characteristically declares that the November *Brunonian* contains a piece of verse entitled: "Whether the Cup with Sweet or Bitter *Rum*."

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Nov. 9. Prof. Everett tells his class in Ethics that to make a man good you must first make him sick.

Nov. 10. Prof. Everett sends word to his Ethics class that he is sick and cannot attend the recitation.

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Nov. 11. Whitford advertises for a position as English butler.

Nov. 13. "C. Barns" reads a paper before the National Academy of Science on: "Hysteresis—like Phenomena in Torsional Magnetostriction and Their Relation to Viscosity."

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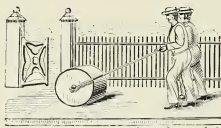


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- Nov. 15. Prof. Jameson with great presence of mind clings to McLeod's dog during chapel prayer.
- Nov. 16. Prof. Everett questions M. P. Davis, '01, upon an ethical problem. "Teen," aided by his note-book bursts forth into an eloquent reply. (applause.)
- Nov. 17. Chapel choir disgrace the German department with an anthem in Dutch.
- Nov. 18. Eaton, '01: "Gad! I've only half an hour in which to read six hours and report on it for Pop Sears. Come over to the library with me, Crummy, till I get a book."
- Nov. 20. Eaton, '01, asks Pop Sears for his mark. "A high C, Mr. Eaton."
- Nov. 23. Dartmouth students are incensed at the effort made by the Brown football players to cast odium on Dartmouth.
- Nov. 24. Prof. Wilson: "Mr. Holmes, what causes immigration?"
Mr. Holmes: "Some impulse from behind."
- Nov. 25. Tommie Dunn attends church. The following Thursday appointed a day of general Thanksgiving, and all college exercises are suspended.
- Nov. 26. The Bishop Seabury Association begins its "life together," and plans a smoker.
- Nov. 27. Lights go out in the Library. Prof. Jameson assists the co-eds to escape.
- Nov. 28. In Junior history one of the unfortunates informs the professor that "monasticism was having monasteries around."
- Nov. 29. Prof.: (Eng. class) "Gentlemen, it is no great achievement to make a disturbance in a class room; any fool could do that. I could myself." (Class weeps.)
- Nov. 30. All students are notified
- Dec. 1. that their term bills are
- Dec. 3. overdue, and should be attended to at once.
- Dec. 4. The Brown Set-them-up-in-the-Other-Alley Club, win their first attempt.
- Dec. 5. Dick Blanding's auto. blows up at Pawtuxet. The rest of the story has been suppressed.
- Dec. 6. Coffin, assisted by the Book Store, issues a Brown Calendar.
- Dec. 7. R. I. Hall caught smoking on the campus.

Dec. 8. Prof. Everett shows up without test-papers. Teen Davis leads the procession of relieved waiters from the corridor.

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Dec. 11. Prof. Manatt discourses on the merits of Sapho.

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Dec. 17. Prexy urges the students to use less gas.

Dec. 22—Jan. 2. "Home, Sweet Home."



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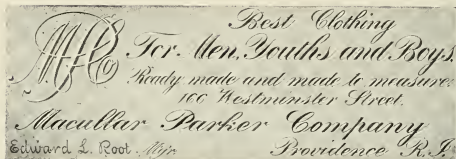
Jan. 3. "Hermes" Low receives a letter directed to the Art Museum.

The Year in Miniature

(Continued)

- Jan. 4. The chapel leader makes an impressive pause in the Lord's Prayer.
- Jan. 5. Mr. Delaney has a box at Keith's.
- Jan. 7. Freshman Hayden calls attention to a good grind on himself.
- Jan. 8. The musical clubs return from the South with several severe cases of expansion, indicated by new hats.
- Jan. 9. First Vesper service in Sayles. Standing room at a premium, especially for students.
- Jan. 10. Howard White's Southern sombrero blows across the campus and carries away a 50-foot section of fence.
- Jan. 11. Young man wearing an A B A sweater is refused admission at Horton's Studio.
- Jan. 14. Mr. Whipple attempts to conduct Prof. Everett's class in Ethics, but is ushered out amid enthusiasm.
- Jan. 15. Prof. Everett admits that he is imperfect, but suggests that others may be more so.
- Jan. 16. Caswell, '02, appears in chapel without his usual morning letter.
- Jan. 18. Hockey victory at Philadelphia.
- Jan. 19. Prof. Hill, owing to Prof. Dealey's illness, assumes the chairmanship of the excuse committee, and opens up a rushing business.
- Jan. 21. Faculty attendance at chapel a farce—"The Oldest and the Youngest" acted by Messrs. Clarke and Hall.
- Jan. 22. Prof. Bronson, lecturing, says that a character like King Lear put in "Midsummer Night's Dream" would look like Jumbo sitting in a cobweb!
- Jan. 23. "Whit" promises Amos Taylor not to throw any more Refectory biscuits.
- Jan. 24. Adin Capron entertains in 5 Slater. His room-mate, W. L. Clark, becomes a much-sought man. "Rubber!"
- Jan. 25. Reggie Brown caught loitering on the campus within range of a party of co-eds.
- Jan. 26. Dr. Benedict brings new gray matter into English 2, — on a string.

Jan. 28. Prof. Bailey: "Gentlemen, of what use are leaves?
Caswell, '02, "Ask Adam."



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Jan. 29. Atwood, '02, tries a new brand of complexion powder.

The Year in Miniature

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- Jan. 30. Baseball candidates called out. Washburn recognizes a dangerous rival in McKenna, '04.
- Jan. 31. Currier receives a Smith College catalogue.
- Feb. 1. Joe Leveye inquires what it costs to get a good grind in the LIBER.
- Feb. 2. Pembroke Juniors at their "social" drink a toast to Maude Adams.
- Feb. 3. Maude Adams leaves town hastily.
- Feb. 4. W. G. Ward obtains special commendation tickets on the Elmwood line.
- Feb. 5. "Crummy" subscribes to the *Y. M. C. A.!!*
- Feb. 6. Czar Holmes organizes the "Weak Junior" Committee.




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- Feb. 7. Prof. Poland (reading) "Let all the women sit together by themselves."
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Feb. 8. Howard White gets material for a rhapsody entitled "Cello and I."

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Feb. 9. Stiness officiates at the mid-winter gymnasium meet in full dress.

Feb. 11. Bronson tells his class that he has known men whose whole college education was limited to Slater Hall. Well, perhaps it might be worse, professor!

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Feb 12. The president leads chapel, in spite of the *Herald*, which announces that he is in Florida.

Feb. 13. Fifteen of the faculty attend chapel, and receive an ovation.

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Feb. 14. L. L. Eaton preaches a sermon to the various editorial boards. Text: "All college organizations must be excluded from this our holy shrine."

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 But we often rush our breakfast, and begin with indigestion.
 Chapel offers quiet moments for reflection and decision,
 But we often feel compelled to plug our Trig with more precision.
 Chapel gives us time and space to sing the hymns that may inspire,
 But we often much prefer to chew the rag and stamp the choir.
 Chapel offers holy scripture from the ages immemorial,
 But we often choose our reading from a *Herald* editorial.
 LIBER sees, and smiles quite frankly, and inquires without emotion,
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 Do it thoroughly and well,
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 In East Providence a “corker,”
 Close at hand an East Side belle;
 When you do your fussing, fellows,
 Do it thoroughly and well!
 Save your money for the trolley,
 Make at least two calls a day,
 Flatter, flirt and fib and jolly,
 Squeeze her hand and come away.
 Learn a song and sing it often,
 If you wish to make your mark.
 Well, in short, when fussing, fellows,
 Do it just like B——ly Cl——k.

Feb. 15. Thomas Edwin Dunn, esq., hears that the *Liber* is coming out despite his efforts to the contrary. He secures the aid of an attorney.

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Feb. 16. "Pay your athletic tax to-day" occupies most of the *Herald*.

ASK—

Rastus Clark why Crosby wouldn't accept his excuses the day after they had both happened to patronize the Empire theatre.

Howard White what the usher said to him the night the lights were turned up suddenly at Keith's.

Whittemore how he liked the joke Langdon sprung about a "wise father."

Uncus Bailey about the chemistry department.

Tommie Dunn what he thinks of Prexy's "cold bath" Ethics.

Nickless who threw the singing-books.

Jack Gray about Private Dunn's court martial, and anything else that has happened in Maxcy.

Bobby Aldrich about the Slater Hall brigade, and the Sophomore Child-Stealers.

Louis Baker what he thinks of co-eds.

The co-eds what they think of Louis Baker.

Bird Taylor who interpolated a grind on him in the Pi Kappa farce.

Kidnapped (Revised Version, 1901)

Act. I. Nothing doing.

Act. II. Rough house.

Act. III. Nothing doing.

Act. IV. Sophs get a man; Freshmen get two.

Act. V. All off.

Feb. 18. Prof. Munro remarks that he saw more drunks in Pawtucket one Saturday evening, than in all his travels abroad. Class wonders where Pop put up at Pawtucket.

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Feb. 19. Steve and Thurston keep awake in Art.

Feb. 20. Dealtry, '04 decides to start a new fraternity.

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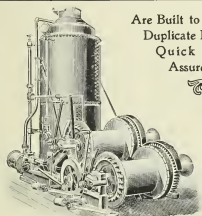
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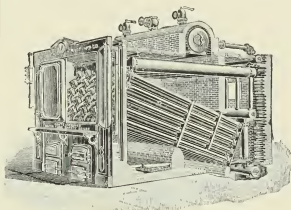


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Feb. 21. At midnight the Dean and some friends celebrate around a middle-campus camp-fire.

Feb. 22. Delaney consults the Dean as to the appropriateness of his conduct on the previous evening.

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